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THE WAR CRY

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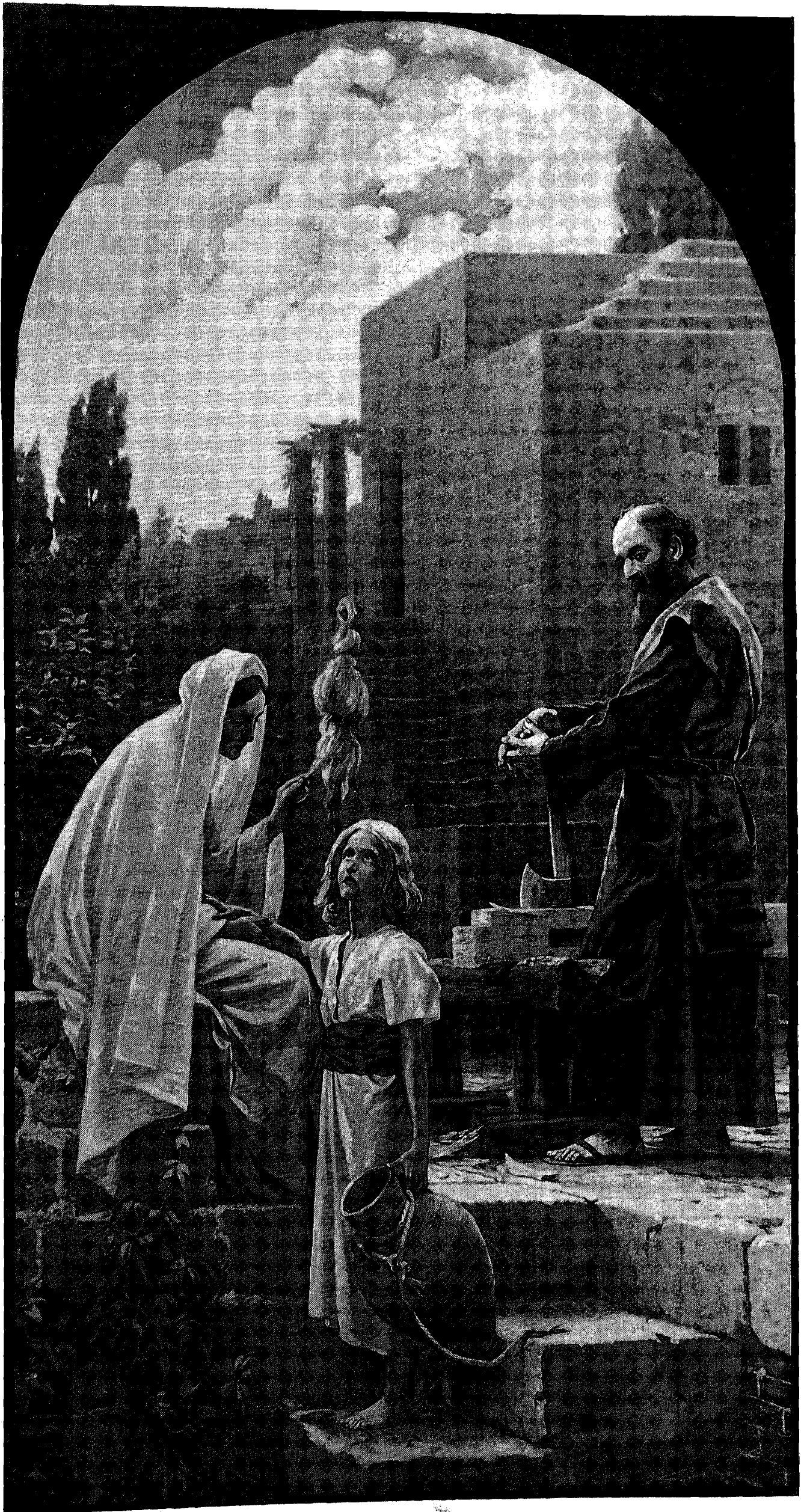
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The words some of us
have lately been singing in
a carol seem to fit this
imaginative picture:

*And through all His won-
drous childhood
He would honour and
obey,
Love and watch the lowly
mother
In whose gentle arms He
lay . . .
For He is our childhood's
pattern
Day by day like us He
grew.
He was little, weak and
helpless;
Tears and smiles like us
He knew. . . .*

Mary, spinning her flax
and Joseph, at work on his
carpentry, watch this Child
wonderingly. Already He
had shown He was begin-
ning to be aware that God
had a special work for Him,
for He had uttered that
amazing sentence, "Wist ye
not that I must be about
My Father's business?" His
presence throughout the
year just commencing will
inspire us, and strengthen
us to face the future, what-
ever betide.



EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

TOO MANY SIGNS

A PUBLIC official recently observed that on some intersections in his city there were far too many signs. These had a tendency to confuse motorists, especially if they were new to the locality. This, no doubt, is true of many otherwise good drivers. While some can take in half a dozen signs—new and old—at a glance, others are somewhat slower to do so. Traffic engineers are now seeing what can be done to reduce the number of signs, or at least make them more distinctive for easier reading.

On the same subject of road-hazards, is a remark that a magistrate made to the effect that the motorist should take care in assuming that the way ahead is safe. He gave an example of a cross-road where accidents occurred. "The intersection looked all right, with good visibility, but there was something about it that affected estimates of distances and speeds. Then engineers made certain road alterations and accidents ceased.

There are obvious hazards and some that are not so obvious. And so on the road of life, the traveller needs to be constantly on guard. The multiplicity of signs along the way also requires much watchful scrutiny, lest they lead him astray.

SMOKING AND OXYGEN

TO the many theories concerning the dangers of cigarette-smoking is added another, likely to open up new areas of anxieties for the smoker. It is that not only is smoking contributive to lung cancer, but there appears to be a statistical link between smoking and disease.

Dr. J. Berkson, of the Mayo Clinic, has revealed that out of a study of regular smokers in a survey, there are many "excess deaths" due to lung cancer; but a far larger number of smokers have died from coronary and other diseases. One theory is that lack of oxygen—which has been replaced by smoke—is the danger.

There is no doubt that, in any case, smoking is bad for the health, as the report suggests.

"OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER"

ON the subject of social or so-called moderate drinking, advocated by a superficially-minded religious writer who claims that the practice does very little harm and indeed gives pleasure, an indignant correspondent writes:

"As Christians we are our brother's keeper. When we read the police news in the daily paper, and find that about ninety per cent of crimes are caused by alcohol, we do not feel that any pleasure we may have in social drinking is justified in the example we set our fellow men, which may cause them to become alcoholics or criminals."

A GUEST EDITORIAL

THIS IS NEWS

By CADET W. CLARKE, TORONTO

PRESS and radio carried a story out of London of one who had been brought up in court and there confessed to his crimes. During the week he had worked as a bookkeeper, earning a small wage. On Friday night he put on the uniform of The Salvation Army, sold *The War Cry* in the "pubs", and, on Sunday night, in the guise of a wealthy playboy, he visited the night clubs of London, distributing gold watches to hostesses who caught his eye. His ventures were financed by forged cheques. The story concludes that the unhappy man stated before the judge that he had never taken a penny from the Army, and that he was sincerely sorry for the disgrace to his uniform, which he had no right to wear.

This story was news of sufficient value to receive international coverage. It is, perhaps, not for us to dispute the importance which this story had in the eyes of the reporters, editors and newscasters concerned. It does, however, cause us to think with a thrill of the many stories which could be told of the

day-to-day happenings of the Army of which it could be much more worthily said, "This is news!" If I were writing them in brief paragraph form, I might write something like this:

Life changed by miracle

A visit to the Harbour Light Corps of The Salvation Army by your reporter revealed many wonderful stories. Amongst them was that of a man who, for twenty years, had lived in the dim world of alcoholic stupor, had been robbed of money, employment and respectability. Recently this man staggered into the centre, and was, as the Salvationists say, "soundly converted." His whole life has been revolutionized. He is now devoting his energies to helping others still enslaved by drink.

Ten thousand play without pay

Throughout the Dominion ten thousand men and women, volunteer members of The Salvation Army, play in the Army's bands and sing in its choirs, which are called songster brigades, without remuneration of any kind. It was recently learned by your reporter that, in addition to the great number of hours of public service given by these people every week, they buy their own uniforms and, in some instances, write and arrange the music which they present, a service for which they receive royalties. These Canadian volunteer musicians are just a small part of the Army's musical fraternity which extends to over eighty-six countries and colonies throughout the world.

ALCOHOLISM IN FRANCE

A RECENT release from Paris says that alcoholism is now costing the French nation \$500,000,000 a year. The government is so disturbed about this that it is sponsoring a poster programme pleading with fathers to abandon their addiction to alcoholic beverages for the sake of their children. This past year, as many as 14,870 persons were admitted to psychiatric hospitals suffering from alcoholism. Surveys conducted by an officially appointed committee reveal that the majority of French people consume between one and two quarts of alcoholic beverages every day, principally wine.

It is estimated that between four and five million French people, one-tenth of the nation's population, are engaged in the production of wine and other alcoholic beverages. Ten per cent of the nation's revenue goes for the purchase of wine and spirits, and twenty-three per cent of the average family budget for food and drink is spent in this way.

The committee is constantly tacking, as they rightly say, "the myth advanced by pro-alcohol publicity of alcohol as the source of health, happiness, and strength."

More Work, less Pay

Right now, in St John's, Newfoundland, and in Toronto, over seventy young men and women, many of them married, with heavy family responsibilities, are training for new and challenging careers which it is anticipated they will work harder, for longer hours at less pay, than in their previous occupations. During their training, they receive no salary, being provided only with room and board, although performing a good deal of service for their organization. These men and women are cadets who, in a few short months, will go out to join many hundreds who have preceded them, as Salvation Army officers serving in the great cities and isolated villages of our vast country.

When asked what has prompted them to make this seeming sacrifice, they respond by talking about what they refer to as "the Call." This seems to be a sense of inner conviction that God has especially laid his hand on their lives for a particular life service.

THE EVER-OPEN EAR

BEHOLD, THE LORD'S HAND IS NOT SHORTENED, THAT IT CANNOT SAVE; NEITHER HIS EAR HEAVY, THAT IT CANNOT HEAR. —ISA. 59:1



GOD NEVER SLEEPS. His ear is attentive to every cry. Even the faintest whispered prayer, if offered sincerely and according to His will, is heard; especially the heart's cry for deliverance from sin.

MAGNIFICENT MINORITIES

A STIMULATING CRUSADE MESSAGE

RE you ever tempted to give up the fight, because the odds seem to be overwhelmingly against you? Then consider the fact that many of the greatest victories recorded in history have been won by the few over the many.

Secular history is not without its able examples. Vainglorious armies have discarded caution in advancing on a smaller foe, to their undoing. Navies have sailed on destruction, confident of overcoming a puny fleet, and proud empires have crumbled to dust in the face of smaller powers, who, though weaker in numbers, were mightier in courage and spirit. But it is in the pages of the Bible that the most striking examples are to be found. Although Noah had to endure the scornful laughter of a scoffing world, he lived to see hisetics discomfited and his faith justified.

Divine Aid Brings Victory

Later on, we read of a nation held in captivity by a hard-hearted and powerful foe. Not ten thousand, but two men, Moses and Aaron, were instrumental in the deliverance of this people, from whose midst was to come the Messiah, the world's saviour!

To reduce an army in order to win an important battle is not a usual practice with leaders. But this was the case on one outstanding occasion at least, with extraordinary success. From 32,000, Gideon's army was cut down to 10,000, and even these were whittled out, until but 300 remained. His hand-picked band of warriors

sallied forth with the unusual equipment of lamps and pitchers, and the Midianites fled in dismayed confusion. In the gripping Bible account of this extraordinarily one-sided engagement, one finds this significant statement, "The sword of the Lord, and of Gideon," the weapons being placed in their proper order.

Then, visualize a small army, so tiny that it appeared as "two flocks of kids," compared with the vast numbers of its foe. Not an arm was raised, not a blow was struck between the two sides, but the Assyrians vanished in the shadows of the night—completely routed!

A shepherd lad once challenged a boastful giant, at least twice his size, while his countrymen gaped on in amazement. Goliath was laid low with the tiniest of weapons, a hand-sling and a pebble, and David yet a stripling, was acclaimed a deliverer and conqueror.

Could the odds have been more against him? The experienced armour-protected man of war and the lightly-garbed, ruddy-faced youth. What was the secret of his victory, if any? It is recorded in the significant words: "Thou comest to me with a sword, and with a spear, and with a shield; but I come to thee IN THE NAME OF THE LORD OF HOSTS."

But the most spectacular of Old Testament battles was probably that waged between the fiery prophet, Elijah, and the priests of Baal. Four hundred and fifty to one! The prophet of God was, however, more than equal to the occasion, and the fire of God consumed the water-

soaked sacrifices at his command. What a triumph of faith amid hopeless circumstances! Space fails us to tell of like victories which have resulted from the faith and effort of the magnificent minorities, which throughout the centuries have brightened the pages of history. And today, God has His Deborahs, Gideons, Davids and Elijahs, men and women of vision, who are being honoured by the King of kings.



Doubtless when the story of "FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN" Campaign comes to be written, many splendid triumphs will be recorded of those whom God has honoured, not because of strength, numbers and gifts, but because they wholly followed and trusted Him.

To some the Gospel is foolishness, but to those who believe it is the power of God, whose weakness is stronger than the might of men.

Brother Lloyd is ninety-three years of age. The officer at Gananoque, Ont., Sr.-Major H. Majury writes that although Brother Lloyd is blind, he is still able to attend the occasional meeting and enjoy a prayer-battle. It is of historical interest to realize that he linked up with The Salvation Army the year after it launched its work in Canada, in 1882.

WAS born in a little log-house about five miles from Gananoque. A railway line ran in front of the house and a large mountain rose at the back. When I think of those precipitous rocks I used to climb as a boy I feel God was very good in reserving my life.

My father died when I was only a child. People have told me what a good life he led, and I believe he died happy in Jesus. I thank God for him, and for the way he gave us children back to God before he died.

In spite of this, and a good mother, began to adopt evil habits early in life, among which was the inevitable drinking and bad language. However, God sent a cousin along to tell me about Jesus and His dying love for sinners, and while I did not surrender my life to God for a long time, I did at least cease from outward sinning.

A VETERAN'S TESTIMONY

BORN IN A LOG-CABIN

By CHARLES LLOYD, GANANOQUE, ONTARIO

During revival meetings at our church, I became convicted of sin. I reasoned with myself, saying "You can stop sinning at any time," but the thought came, "But what about your past sins? You cannot forget or forgive them." I began to read the Bible, but it revealed to me so many sins that I stopped reading it.

The Spirit of God never left me, but continually urged me to seek Christ with all my heart. But I could not get the victory, and I was in such agony of mind that I wished I'd never been born.

The cousin I referred to wrote me from Kingston in 1883: "The Salvation Army is here, having wonderful meetings. Come if you can."

I asked my uncle what the Army was. He said its members marched the streets and it had women soldiers, too. I longed to see these strange people, because I felt their faith was just what I needed.

It was around the first of March,

1883 that I first went to an Army meeting in Kingston. My cousin said, "We'll have to go early to get a seat," and sure enough, the large Victoria Hall was full. The bright-faced woman officer leading the meeting was Captain Abbey, a well-known officer of the early days. I was impressed by the happy style of the Salvationists and went away longing to be like them.

The next day I wept over my sins. Hell seemed so real to me, and I knew if I died I'd go there, and it seemed as if Jesus was far from me.

The next meeting I attended it was wonderful to me to hear the converts testify one after the other. I sat in my seat wondering how I could find rest to my sin-sick soul. Then, thank God, a strange feeling of the mercy of God stole over my heart I had never felt before. A voice seemed to say, "Ask and you will receive," but still the thought of the sins I had committed rose up

before me. Then I raised my hand and repeated a consecration verse I had heard in the Army, and someone said, "Believe on the Lord Jesus and thou shalt be saved!"

In a moment I said, "Lord, I believe Thou wilt save me," and down came the blessing upon my head, and into my heart, like two streams of heavenly glory filling and thrilling me. I could not speak, with the feeling of the glory of God. I caught hold of the seat to keep from falling in the aisle. I said: "I have found Jesus, and He has saved me!"

The whole place was lit up with the presence of the Lord, and I thought I saw Him on the Cross dying for me. I was so much changed that I felt I was in a new world, right beside my Saviour. How free I felt, and so very happy! The mountains of sin were gone, the gloomy feelings were driven from my mind, and I was lost in love and wondrous praise.

I went to bed, but slept very little, for I was so full of God's love and salvation. I got up for the first morning in my new life feeling perfectly happy. Since then—over seventy-five years—God has never failed me. Praise His name!

A Page for Youth

Science and the Bible

THE Education Department announces the introduction of a new course entitled "Science and the Bible". Many people feel that there is an irreconcilable conflict between religion and science. This course is designed to show that this is not so.

Here is a course built around the experience of one of the outstanding scientists of America, which will allay fears and doubts you have regarding the scientific accuracy of the Scriptures, and the sure foundation of our Christian faith. The course is recommended for

youth workers, parents of enquiring teen-agers, young people contemplating university, or already attending university who feel that much of what they learn is in direct conflict with their childhood training, and the teaching of the Bible. The price is \$3.00 to officers and \$4.00 to all others.

DELUXE COURSES

The Education Department is now

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The Salvation Army
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Date.....

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which) Fee enclosed

Name

Address

prepared to give every applicant a deluxe course as well as the ordin-

Annual Carol Festival

YOUNG people's singing companies and bands of the greater Vancouver area gathered in the Vancouver Temple for a carol festival.

The Divisional Commander, I Colonel C. Hiltz led the open exercises, then introduced the theme for the evening, the story of Nativity. Incorporated into the programme were a series of tableaux, and while each was shown, a hidden narrator read the Scripture associated with the event, and the participating musical sections rendered numbers which fitted the particular scene.

The singing companies taking part came from the Mount Pleasant, Vancouver Temple, Vancouver Heights, North Vancouver and New Westminster Corps and the Livery Outpost, while the bands were from the Vancouver Heights, Vancouver Temple and New Westminster Corps.

any kind. If a student wishes the deluxe course, the full complement of lessons, with instructions and personal record chart will be enclosed in an attractive folder sent all at one time. The extra is only 50c.

Beginning in January 1960, it will be given to every person who applies for a new course either booklet *Truth or Error*, or *Wonder of the Book*. State which you prefer.

STORY OF THE WEEK

"CAN I SEE JESUS TOO?"

THIS plaintive question from the lips of a critically ill young lad in the Toronto SICK CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL provided the climax of an interesting series of events that brought joy to the hearts of many.

The printing department had extra copies of the Christmas YOUNG SOLDIER, and it was felt that blessing would be spread abroad if these were made available to some institution. Contact was made with the divisional office, and the Toronto Temple Corps Cadet Brigade (Guardian K. Rix) agreed to distribute them.

On the Wednesday evening of Christmas week, the young folk assembled at the hospital mentioned above just after visiting hours. The building was cleared and, as the guardian put it, "We had the place to ourselves." The young patients were wheeled into the hallways where the Salvationist youth serenaded them with the familiar songs of the festive season, with special emphasis upon the children's favourite, "Away in a manger."

The evening proved to be of mutual help. The sick children were greatly uplifted, and as Brother Rix said, "It was one of the best evenings our young people have ever had."

The following night, Sr.-Major E. Crann (R) who is responsible for the officers' residence on Sherbourne St. received a phone call, and the voice on the other end of the line identified herself as a nurse at the SICK CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL. "I have by my side a young seven-year-old," she said, "who wants to thank the Army for singing carols here last night. He particularly enjoyed 'Away in a manger'."

The young lad was then hurried back to bed, and the nurse went on to relate how the youngster had asked her, after the singers had left, if he could see the baby Jesus some day. She assured him that he could, and went on to explain that the baby Jesus could live in a child's heart. "I could almost see a halo around his head," the nurse recalled. Then she explained to the Major that the young lad would never see another Christmas, because of his incurable malady. "In fact," she said, "none of the children in this ward will."

The nurse scarcely knew how prophetic were her words, for the following morning, she called Major Crann to tell her that during the night, the seven-year-old had gone to see Jesus, and to live with Him forever.

KEEN SPIRIT OF COMPETITION

Features West Coast Corps Cadet Rally

DESPITE inclement weather conditions, most of the corps cadets of the greater Vancouver area made their way to the Mount Pleasant hall for the annual rally.

Under the direction of Brigadier W. Hawkes, the rally commenced with a song which belied the conditions outside, "There is sunshine." A period of prayer and the roll-call of the attending brigades followed.

Testimony by the eager young Salvationists revealed the progress many are enjoying in their Christian experience, and of their attempts made to win others for Christ. An enthusiastic contest, based upon the knowledge of the Bible and Salvation Army tunes, was next featured, with keen rivalry exhibited as young people strove for honours.

Special recognition was then given to those who had completed lower grade studies and, finally, to the graduates from the six-year course who were presented with their diplomas and pins. Of particular interest was the awarding of a book prize to Margaret Pavey, who had received perfect marks through each of her six higher grade courses.

A number by the corps cadet band preceded the announcement of the

winner of the divisional shield. The runner-up was first mentioned—Victoria Citadel, which corps was last year's winner. The winner was then revealed—from Vancouver Heights. Mrs. H. McConnell, the guardian, received the shield.

A message by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Knight, leading to a time of consecration, brought the evening to a close.

YOUTH LEADERS from the United States and Canada assembled recently for a Sunday School convention in Columbus, Ohio. To the right of the group is the National Commander, Commissioner N. Marshall and to his right is Young People's Sergeant - Major R. Routly, of Peterborough, Ont., a speaker at the meetings.



Did You Know?

A JAPANESE GREATHEART

WHEN the Army's pioneer party of Salvationists from the Western world planted the tri-coloured flag, spirit and principles in Japan, one of the first Japanese to seek information about the new movement was Gunpei Yamamuro, then twenty-three years of age.

The young man had just graduated from the Christian Doshisha University and was working as an assistant pastor in his native Okayama. He was a great lover of books and mankind, and had already read a copy of William Booth's practical plan "In Darkest England and the Way Out." Through it Gunpei Yamamuro became spellbound by the vision of what God could do for humanity through dedicated men.

He secured a copy of the *Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Army*, studied it for a few weeks and then decided to become a Salvationist. Later, he was the first officer commissioned in Japan giving to his leaders the staunchest support in a variety of positions including field, editorial and public relations work. He became the chief secretary and eventually was appointed territorial commander in which position he held with success. He was awarded the Order of the Founder.

Commissioner Yamamuro won for the Army and himself the highest esteem, and was decorated by the Emperor of Japan for service to his countrymen. As a writer and evangelist he was without equal in Japan. His books and pamphlets, including his *Common People's Gospel*, are widely used today by Christian leaders and regarded as masterpieces of clear and simple writing in the Japanese language. The last-named book has accomplished great good for the Kingdom of God.

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities And Events

The INVASION of MASHONALAND



A Saga of Salvationist Heroism and Endurance in the Early Days

THE FIRST CHAPTERS SUMMARIZED Cecil Rhodes had sent a large expedition into the part of Africa he had just got from the native chief Lobengula called "Rhodesia") and—a year later the leaders of The Salvation Army in Africa decided to open the work in new colony. It was to be a two-fold work—evangelizing the natives, and ering for the spiritual needs of the ers. Major John Pascoe, a Cornishn, was appointed to lead the expedition, and he was to be assisted by his e and by five single men officers.

Chapter Three

A TRIAL RUN

HERE is slight information about the other members of the party, although we know more about Captain David Crook than the others. He had been brought up in a godly home in England, but plunged into the wild life while still in his teens. While working in a mine, a mate asked him if he would like to emigrate to South Africa. He did so, met the Major in Robertson, a town about thirty miles from Cape Town, and was converted and became an officer. He had done excellent work in various corps before being chosen to link up with the expedition, and distinguished himself by volunteering to fetch three horses and fifteen oxen (donated in response to *The War Cry* ad) 300 miles over rough country, with the aid of two natives. It took thirteen days! Captain R. Scott was a colonial officer, as was Captain Edward Cass. Captain Edgar Mahon was one of the brothers who were Salvationists in the Fordsburg (Johannesburg) corps. Lieutenant T. Seale was from Port Helena, a week's sail from Cape Town, the island famed as the prison of Napoleon Bonaparte. Thus the more mature Pascoe and his youthful enthusiasts comprised the fearless band who braved the dangers of wild beasts, tropical storms, malaria and the monotony of a rigid, often scanty diet in undertaking a tedious journey into an unknown land. The maddening slowness of the stolid oxen must have been a trial to these vigorous

A FASCINATING STORY SALVAGED FROM THE FILES

WHEN Colonel V. Thompson was in charge of the Army's work in Rhodesia, from 1954 to 1958, he found that there was scant information on file as to the romantic beginnings of the work in that land. What he soon heard from veteran comrades of the stirring history of those days made him realize that it would be worth while to get a more thrilling picture of the story. By dint of delving into historical records held by the government, newspapers and churches, combined with word-of-mouth tidbits picked up by pioneers who were still alive (including Commissioner Allister Smith, then over ninety) the Colonel pieced together something of the fascinating narrative of the six-and-a-half months' trek of the "Salvation Seven" who comprised the expedition, and the account of the troubled years that followed.

The Colonel embodied his findings in a mimeographed book, forwarding a copy to the Editor of the Canadian *WAR CRY*, knowing that he was interested in the territory, having been stationed in Rhodesia in the early twenties. The editor has endeavoured to amplify the story somewhat, taking advantage of scraps of information that had come his way, together with some research and his personal knowledge of the country.

The editor's recollections of Salisbury of thirty-five years ago—when he and his wife opened a corps for the white people—indicate that there were only a divisional headquarters and a native corps in the town. Throughout the district there were a few white officers and some natives, but it was not until the country obtained government (soon after that time) and, from a Salvation Army standpoint, territorial status, that it really began to forge ahead.

young men—anxious to get at grips with the problems of their new command, but nothing would induce the ponderous brutes to plod more than a mere fifteen miles a day. Often they had to be rested for days at a time, to enable them to take advantage of the favourable grazing conditions—which might give place to desert—or to recover from the strenuous task of hauling a heavy wagon over swampy land, through rocky rivers and up sandy hills.

In the 1891 volume of *All The World* an article about The Salvation Army expedition to Rhodesia was published. It was written by Mrs. Staff Captain I. Unsworth, whose husband was training principal in South Africa in those days. The article is illustrated by a photograph of the wagon and its long string of oxen, and its three horseback riders, and by the pen-and-ink sketch published herewith. On the side of the canvas cover of the vehicle in the photo, in large letters, is its name "THE ENTERPRISE" while, underneath the title are the words "THE SALVATION ARMY EXPEDITION TO MASHONALAND".

Mrs. Unsworth writes:

"Captain David Crook has arrived

with three horses! This was the exciting intelligence we received as we sat taking supper with Major and Mrs. J. Pascoe one night previous to the starting of the Mashonaland expedition. For many days past the Major had been on the look-out for the Captain, who had gone into the wilds of the Orange Free State to fetch such cattle as certain generous folk were kindly offering.

"Rushing to the back of headquarters, we discovered in the yard below, Commissioner Estill and two or three of his staff, surrounding the traveller, and listening to his account of the journey.

"The clear African moon had not yet risen, and the light of a candle showed up the forms of three jaded, unkempt horses, and a colonial officer in leggings and slouch hat, stroking the mane of the animal from which he had just alighted.

"Well Crook, you look pretty used up. Had any meals lately?"

"A slice off a dead sheep found by the roadside, roasted over some sticks and dried grass is all I have tasted since yesterday," was the casual reply. Our trekker goes on to explain how the fording of the streams and the muddy state of the country through the late rains has delayed him on his long journey.

"What cattle had he brought? On his reply, 'Eighteen oxen and three horses, all donated,' a loud cheer is raised for the donors, and another for the expedition. The 'Free Staters' have done better than their promise of six oxen and one horse. Our trekker is carried off to enjoy a good meal, of which he stands in no little need, and a comfortable bed in which to sleep in place of the open veld, and the blanket and saddle which have formed his covering and pillow for so many nights.

"The huge lumbering transport wagon, designed to carry the expedition into Mashonaland, has stood under my window at headquarters for several weeks past, while arrangements for the journey into the

country have been going steadily forward. Now that the oxen have arrived, and the wagon provisioned, there need be little delay.

"Next day a trial journey is proposed on to the veld outside the town, where photos are to be taken. I take the opportunity of climbing into the wagon and sitting on the couch, which is to serve as a resting place for Mrs. Pascoe in this house on wheels.

"Looking out the front of the canvas cover I see the Commissioner and Major Pascoe—the last named in leggings and boots, equipped for his journey into the wilds, mounted on tough little horses, several of headquarters staff running to and fro, and a long vista of horns—eighteen pairs of them—with the Kaffir at the head, leading on.

"I am then shaken and bumped in the springless vehicle till a halt is called on the open veld. There the 'Salvation Seven' have their photos taken, guns (for hunting necessary food) in hand, the photographer puts together his apparatus, and we return to town.

Dedicated to Hardship

"Next night, the seven are dedicated to God in the Kimberley barracks. We feel proud of these comrades who are so willing to face danger, exposure aye, even *death itself for the kingdom's sake. As we look at the sturdy young colonials, their leader and his brave-hearted wife (who, with her little ones, goes to mother the expedition) we pray that God will guard them.

"Half an hour later, a lusty shout and a ringing cheer, sent up from the throats of some hundreds of bystanders, announces the starting of the wagon, scores of willing shoulders and hands are put to the wheels, and the giant wagon, now heavily loaded, is dragged into the road, the oxen are inspanned, the shout of 'On, there!' is given them and, followed by a cheering crowd the 'Enterprise' rumbles over the moonlit market-square towards the Transvaal road.

"So we leave our comrades to their journey, surrounded by sandstorms and windstorms, the dangers of a wild country, the birds and beasts of prey that they must meet, such as the eagle and vulture, the lion, the leopard, the jackal, the hyena, and other carnivorous animals that abound in those regions, the huge snakes, the mamba, the cobra, and the python and all such dangers peculiar to the African brush and veld. We feel confident of their safety in the care of God."

*How prophetic were these words. One of the number—Cass—was destined to perish at the hands of the Mashonas within five years.

(To be continued)

PEN-AND-INK SKETCH from *ALL THE WORLD*, 1891, shows the officer on his 30-mile trek across country with the oxen and horses he had obtained. He is shown taking a drink at a stream.





WITH
THE
ARMY
TRICOLOUR

WALKING IN WHITE

Through Sixty-Five Years In Indonesia

CLEARLY the sound of girls' voices is heard across the city square. The city is Semarang, trade port on the north coast of Java. An eager crowd—men, women and children—looks on and listens as the girls, clad in the flowery native skirts and a Salvation jacket, sing and speak of Jesus, and of the salvation found in Him. The message is new to the listeners. No church has ever spoken to them in the outdoors. This Bala Keselamatan has come to the people.

"If Java's hope for salvation depends on these little girls, pity our Army in this land." Thus thought the Salvationist "globe-trotter" George Scott Railton who, small suit-case in hand, which he never allowed anyone else to carry for him, was sent by International Headquarters to visit Java for the first time.

The Commissioner afterwards had reason to change his mind.

It is fifty years later. A child's voice, that of another little girl, only two years old is raised. She is the grandchild of one of those "little girls" whose efforts for Java's sal-

would carry on the task, the heritage of Ensign Rebon, Sunarto mother, who was one of Java's first lassie officers, long before woman emancipation had blazed the trail for public work by Javanese female ministers.

"Who are they, walking in white—marching with crimson, yellow and blue banners?" They are the Bala Keselamatan—The Salvation Army!—in a congress march of witness after sixty-five years of salvation warfare in the isles of the sea—Indonesia.

So far apart are the islands, that no one congress could bring all of them together—200 indigenous and thirty overseas comrades who for the fighting force of the present day Indonesian Territory under leadership of the Territorial Commander Colonel C. Widdowson.

Many might have long ago given up the struggle, but not so the servants of God who have followed their Master, of whom it is written by Isaiah, "He shall not fail nor be discouraged, till He have set judgment in the earth: and the isles shall wait for His law."

Hauled Gravel In Baskets To Build Hall

AFTER enumerating a number of first events and accomplishments in his command, The Philippines, Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, Officer Commanding (he and his wife are Canadian officers) describes in a letter another item of progress. He writes:

"I have just returned from a trip to the southern tip of Leyte Island, where the building of the first hall and quarters is under way. The people here are poor fisher-folk and sweet-potato farmers. But they have evolved a scheme whereby each family has purchased a piglet which, when grown, will be sold to realize about 600 percent profit for the building scheme. In three years they thus hope to raise the forty percent allocation.

"As I visited the Salvationists' homes I found a little piglet tied to the housepost of most of them. The Lord's pig! Travesty of Jewish law, but basic to San Juan's Gospel Hall and officers' quarters. Pray for these people. They live just across the bay in which General Douglas MacArthur's forces landed. They were delivered then, but there is great need for a spiritual deliverance now.

Head-hunters Still

"We spent a week up in Isabella Province, within sight of the mountains where the Ilongot tribesmen still occasionally come down and exact a few heads from the Christians of the plains! A sunrise service was held on the newly-built dike, which is gradually transforming these arid regions into a several-crops-a-year project. The little bamboo hall became a hallowed spot for the indoor meeting.

"Commissioner H. Lord visited us and broke the ground for the new building in La Paz, Iloilo City. A fine hall, youth centre and quarters is now under construction. A surprise call at this corps recently revealed forty-four at midweek prayer meeting and, at the close, four young men knelt at the mercy-seat for salvation and three others for consecration.

"At Patnongon, Panay Island, I saw a great pile of gravel and sand on the lot. The people here had

painstakingly hauled this material in baskets and by oxen, all the way from the river bed. When we asked why, they said they wanted a hall and quarters, and this was the first instalment! They bought the lot of their own accord, and donated it to The Salvation Army. Plans are now being made to help with the scheme by loan and gift."

The Colonel concludes his letter with grateful thanks to all Canadian comrades for assistance given, and wishes for "a blessedly prosperous New Year."

THESE INDONESIAN Salvationists, seen on the march during the all-Java congress in 1958, fittingly exemplify the heading of the accompanying article, "Walking in White Through Sixty-Five Years." Over 400 uniformed Salvationists took part in this march of Christian witness through the streets of Bandung. The headquarters staff lead the way and include the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lt. Colonel A. Long (from Canada). Other Canadian missionaries are Sr. Captain L. Kroeker and Captain E. Kjelson.



MULTIPLE HARVEST

IT was harvest time at Chikankata Hospital, Rhodesia, in more ways than one. In the hospital prayer room and in the leprosy settlement hall were displayed evidences of a good harvest, patients, nurses and other staff contributing to the collection of maize, peanuts, pumpkins, paw-paw, water melons and eggs. For the patients such giving meant real sacrifice; those with no produce to give gave of the few pence they had earned by working.

Then came the nurses' graduation ceremony, a time of harvesting for teachers and pupils alike. Eight girls, clad in newly-acquired blue staff nurses' uniforms, and three others who had added the white midwives' belt to the blue uniform gained last year, received certificates from Mr. G. M. Musumbulwa, the Northern Rhodesia Minister for African Education. Seven other girls received their first-year bars—the first step toward their final day of rejoicing.

In grateful dedication all the nurses sang "Not my own, but saved by Jesus." As the newly-qualified nurses took their Florence

vation were doubted ever to become a success.

"Mami must not cry. Sree will pray for Mami," and, kneeling by the bedside with her mother, she prayed, "Lord Jesus, bless Mami, Amen."

Smiles drove the tears from Mrs. Sunarto's eyes, as she looked at the treasure God had left her when, in His wisdom, He took her husband, noble-hearted Sr. Captain Sunarto.

"All right, darling," she answered, "Mami will carry on." Yes, she

Nightingale pledge, all prayed they would indeed "pass their lives in purity" and "abstain from whatever is deleterious or mischievous"—no small ideal anywhere, but particularly in a country where progress and temptation seem to go hand in hand.

The Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Richards presided and Mrs. Richards presented to each graduate a copy of the New Testament.—A. Fardon, Captain.

Nominally monotheistic, this country of dark superstitions and idolatry as well as superficial, binding religious beliefs, claimed countless sacrifices of blood and talent ere walls of prejudice and ignorance and indolence of decades have crumbled. But now a new generation is rising up, stronger physically, better educated, eager to help build up the new dependent nation in all its aspects of life, industry and culture, and to march the race along with other nations.

God's white-robed Army in the tropics is still found in the forefront, bringing salvation, healing holiness through the medium of six children's homes, one moth and babies home, one home for aged, one home for destitutes, one land colony, three hospitals and dispensaries, four leper colonies, three maternity clinics, one military home, twenty-six schools, and centres of spiritual work.—Br. M. Melattie Brouwer

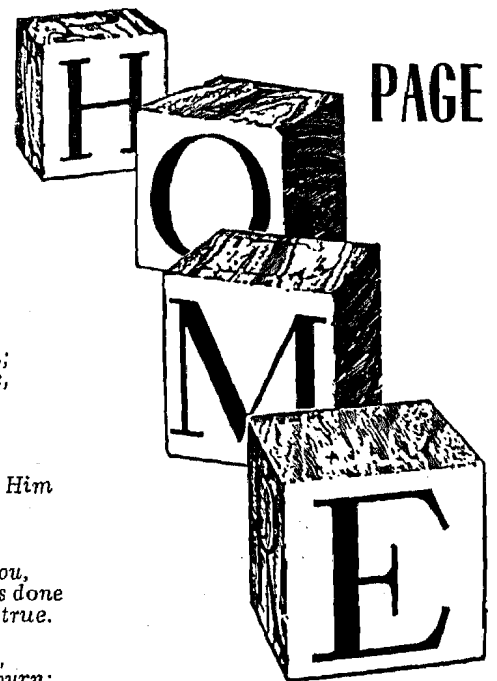
Reprint from THE WAR CRY, Southern India Territory

APPRECIATION

WAR CRY readers will join with the Editor in expressing our thanks and appreciation to the Canada Territory for the gift of paper received whereby THE WAR CRY is now published on an improved quality of newspaper.

This will encourage our contributors of the various territories to take full advantage of this better facility in presenting our activities and message.—Editor.

FOR THE FAMILY



Mothers, Keep On Praying!

By MRS. COLONEL C. D. WISEMAN, TORONTO

MOTHER who had reared three sons to be strong, healthy and successful men, suddenly found that he had put so much emphasis on education and ambition that, to her soul's distress, they finally had no use for religion. For many years they had been slowly weaned away from faith in God, and beliefs which had been readily accepted by their parents were not acceptable to these young men.

Kneeling at an Army penitentiary the mother wept out her sorrow and said, "I have been praying now for years for my boys. I wonder is it any use? I don't seem to be getting anywhere."

How many heart-broken mothers utter this despairing cry at some time in their lives? Who knows where the fault lies—or if anyone is to blame? However, one thing is quite sure and it is that we ought not to cease praying. Wonderful things have been wrought by the sincere, believing prayer of mothers.

A good many years ago there lived in old London a woman who earned her livelihood by toiling over the washtub and the ironing board. She had a son, John, who ran away to sea in his youth and, for years, she did not know where he was. Some said he was guilty of many sins and crimes, but his mother prayed for him night and day. Often her tears mingled with the suds or dampened the clothes as she prayed for her John.

CANADIAN FISH COOK BOOK

IN THE Department of Fisheries' new CANADIAN FISH COOK BOOK, there is a fascinating collection of suggestions for the preparation of every sort of Canadian fish and shell food. How to buy, how to store, how to prepare, cook and serve—all the tricks by which fish can be made tempting and delectable, are to be found in this compact, loose-leaf volume, illustrated by colour and black and white photographs.

No part of the process of fish selection and preparation has been overlooked. Scaling and cleaning, filleting and dressing, boning, baking and broiling, all receive expert attention. Delicious dressings and flavoured sauces are included, and there are a score of fascinating suggestions for the concoction of salads and tidbits.

Fillets and fish steaks, fish prepared in batter, pickled or broiled, roasted or baked—all are covered in this book.

Soups and chowders have a chapter of their own, including some interesting innovations. Bouillabaisse and lobster chowder, oyster stew and pink salmon bisque, suggest easy luncheon dishes, and there are also many delectable recipes for supper casseroles.

CANADIAN FISH COOK BOOK has some spicy and unusual sauces to offer. Intriguing, too, are suggestions for sandwiches and snacks—seafood fillings with a new twist to tempt jaded palates.

Fish freezing and fish canning have not been overlooked. In fact, this CANADIAN FISH COOK BOOK offers a chef's hoard par excellence to bring new zest to the use of one of our country's natural products, the fruit of its lakes, rivers and seas. Obtainable from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa. Price \$1.00

After many years, the mother's prayers were answered. Her son was saved and John Newton, the sailor-preacher, brought other men and women by the thousands into touch with the Lord Jesus Christ.

One person whose life was touched for God through the ministry of John Newton was a scholarly, cultured, refined man, who had formerly felt that he did not need a Saviour. His name was Thomas Scott, and Scott's tongue and pen were used of God to change the lives of many.

Among these was a young,

BE STILL

Be still before the Lord,
And seek for peace within;
His timely aid is sure to come,
And victory for you win.

Be still; be much in prayer
At work or in the home;
The soul that puts its trust in Him
He'll never leave alone.

Be still when all goes well,
And God has prospered you,
Give Him the praise for all He's done
And prove to Him you're true.

Be still when suffering comes,
Some hindering dross to burn;
Just sit at His dear feet again
And some new lesson learn.
Martha Grenfell



HERE I AM! DID YOU CALL? this little cocker spaniel seems to say as he explores a hollow cedar log.

melancholy fellow, who felt that he was too wicked to be saved—the reverse of Scott, who had thought himself too good for salvation. But Thomas Scott was used to touch the heart of this wicked young man, whose name was William Cowper. William Cowper came to Christ and found salvation through His cleansing blood. So precious was that blood to him that he wrote the immortal hymn we all love, "There is a fountain filled with Blood". Cowper's hymn has been used to bring uncounted thousands into touch with the Lord.

Cowper's testimony reached the life of William Wilberforce, the great Christian statesman of England, who influenced so many of the middle-class people of Britain

and brought them into living touch with the Lord. Wilberforce was used to strike the shackles from the slaves held in the British Empire.

Remarkable Book

Among many who were influenced by the simple preaching of the Gospel from the lips of William Wilberforce was a clergyman of the Established Church in one of the Channel Islands, named Leigh Richmond. Richmond knew the story of a young woman in an adjoining parish. She was simple-hearted, but a wonderful Christian and, from Leigh Richmond's pen came the book entitled, *The Dairyman's Daughter*. This little book was published in forty languages—a remarkable thing in those days.

LET THE LIGHT THROUGH

"I SEE you've changed the light bulb," my husband said as he settled down to read the evening paper.

"No," I answered. "I didn't change the bulb."

He looked up in surprise and exclaimed, "Then how come it's so much brighter around here?"

"Because I took down the light fixture and washed it. You can't imagine how dirty and dusty it was," I explained. "It's absolutely amazing how the dirt and dust collects."

"Well," he said, "it certainly is a big improvement. I could tell the difference as soon as I snapped the switch."

"It is a lot brighter," I agreed. "But I suppose it will gradually get dirty again, and we won't even notice it until the next time I clean it."

As we were talking, my eye fell on the Bible lying on a nearby table. The inside cover has these words written on it: "This Book can keep you from sin, or sin can keep you from this Book."

The light is contained in God's Word, but it cannot penetrate the cover. Only when it is opened, read, absorbed and put into practice is the light effective. Here we find the need for Christ's forgiveness, lest the dust of sin and indifference shut out the light that should shine forth clearly in our lives.—Evelyn Cashman

It went into King's palaces and peasants' huts, and wherever it went, it burned its way, like a flame, into the hearts of men, changing them as it went.

When we read of these miracles of grace we feel we must revere the memory of an old woman, gray-haired and with bent back, stubby and rough-fingered, with furrows in her cheeks who, as she bent over her wash-tub and ironing board mingled her tears with the suds as she prayed for her boy, John Newton.

What wonderful possibilities confront each of us if, by faithful prayer, we will claim for the Kingdom, not only those of our own whom we love, but also others of that great family that Christ loves and for whom He died.

Mothers, keep on praying! Never despair. God's ways are not our ways and "With God all things are possible". It is our part, though often faint with waiting, never to lose heart.

THE GENERAL AND HIS OFFICERS

By The Army's International Leader, General Wilfred Kitching

(Last of Series of Articles)



IN RECENT months I have undertaken the leadership of annual councils for corps officers in the British Territory, meeting nearly three thousand of them at seven different centres. Again I am convinced of the worth-whileness of these important gatherings. Whilst at each centre some time has been devoted to vital matters associated with the field work of the Army (such items as proportionate giving and our youth work are all-important in this age), yet in the framework of inspiring singing and much voluntary prayer I gave a spiritual message which I believe God had led me to impart. The closing session at every centre was marked by many rededications, and it can truly be said that "glory crowned the mercy-seat."

It was well known that many soldiers had been praying that their officers might return to the corps blessed and ready for the increasing responsibilities, and for such prayers we were truly grateful. In our own seasons of prayer none were more fervent than those given over to supplication for the deepening of the spiritual life of the corps.

I sensed, more than ever before, a hunger on the part of the officers after the things that matter, and for this, and the response to the leadings of God's Holy Spirit, I give glory to God.

But my mind often dwelt upon the soldiery for whom these dedicated men and women are responsible and my most earnest prayer was that my message should make more effective their leadership for the advance of Christ's Kingdom. The Army needs officers who will understand the meaning of the prophetic ministry and who will face fearlessly the threats of unbelief; but every soldier must give his officer full and dedicated response, and the soldiers themselves must understand the needs of the Kingdom and the implications of the great prayer to which we gave much consideration in the

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL

PRESIDING at a "Festival of Christmas", a programme given by the children of The Haven in Westminster Central Hall, London, General W. Kitching spoke in praise of the work accomplished by the women's social work officers. The gathering was sponsored by The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Ltd. The Army's international leader was presented by the Managing Director, Commissioner H. Muir.

Using an announcement from a current newspaper referring to the fact that "every second of the day there is another mouth in the world to feed", the General said that the officers in Salvation Army children's homes see in a new arrival not only another mouth to feed but a child with a mission in life.

Part of the donations resulting from an appeal made by Commissioner Muir was set apart for children's homes in Ceylon.

councils of war: "Thy Kingdom come."

The usual distinction between officers and soldiers is obviously useful at certain levels, but the nomenclature can be misleading, and at times there may be danger in the distinction. There is in God's sight no different order of believers, even though there are different callings. All believers—and for us that means soldiers as well as officers—belong to the "community of God," and have gifts according to their calling.

The corps that revolves too much around the officer is a corps which is falling short of its calling. Soldiers who fail to realize their obligations as co-workers with those who have been appointed as their leaders can well be "out of step" in the march. In the set-up of our corps life the relationship of soldiers and their officers is something apart and different from the usually understood relationship of a congregation with their minister.

A Task For All

Eighty years ago the Founder was seeking to get his soldiers to understand their place in corps life. "Let them tell their officers," he said, "what they think God wants them to do; or if some have no particular convictions let them ask the officer what he thinks they are fit to do."

"In The Salvation Army," he said, "there is labour suited for persons of every capacity."

The ideal soldier, therefore, is more than an attender at meetings, seeking only spiritual edification for himself as he listens to exhortations, or deriving inspiration from contributed music and song. He sees in his officer a God-called man or woman needing the helpful assistance of others in his task. Many corps could take on a new lease of life if every soldier had a fresh vision and urge to give every assistance possible to his officers.

Too many officers are carrying burdens that could well be carried by some of the soldiery. It is one thing for a soldier to "show his colours," but he must "show his hand and his heart"—a hand for ever stretched out to ease the burdens of his spiritual leader and a heart willing to do anything for the cause of the Kingdom. Many things that the officer does are his sole responsibility—and in the light of eternity might well frighten the best; but a corps can get into inex-

tricable confusion because other things are neglected by the soldiery.

Soldiers can be "sons of consolation," and there are hundreds of homes that could become the birthplace of new hope by the entry of a soldier who knew the need of that home. There are sick to be visited, old people to be comforted, and where too often the corps relies on the platform ministry to win men for God, soldiers are failing to see the value of a "cup of cold water" given to some thirsty one in the name of Christ.

Do not complain if the corps officer appears to be tired on Sunday morning when it is known full well that in all probability he was going around to public-houses till late on Saturday night. He doubtless loves such contacts as he makes with men and women on those visits, but could it not be made a little easier for him if there were more hands and hearts for the task? Saturday night around the television set may give rise not only to a sin of commission but to a sin of omission as well. How much more service could be rendered by the consecration of the soldier's leisure hours!

Supported By Prayer and Faith

What about the soldier's ministry of prayer? The officer who looks from his place on the platform into the faces of his soldiery and realizes that during the week they have often borne him up at the throne of grace is bound to feel the impact of their prayers and faith.

That ministry of prayer is just as important on the Sunday evening when the battle for souls is in progress, for there also should the soldier be supporting the officer and holding up his arms, fighting the battle out to the end, unless there is some justifiable reason for not remaining. Many an officer has to fight battles quite unknown to the soldiery, and whilst few may wear their hearts upon their sleeves, and none desire "saccharine benevolence," human nature being as it is, the word of appreciation and encouragement might count for much.

Soldiers who manifest amongst themselves the spirit of goodwill make the officer's task easier. The greatest tribute any officer can pay to his soldiers at the time of his farewell comes in his ability to say: "These were a people who added to my joys by their cheerful obedience and who never added to my burdens

by indifference to the responsibility placed upon them."

"What kind of a corps would be if every soldier were like me?" is something more to be said. It should be applied to the question of the relationship of the soldiers with their officers.

It is for more than respect that I am pleading for corps officers that I am pleading for it is something more than a recognition of one who has left his life for the people. It is a plea for co-worker with the officer shall be a ready obedience to the leadings of God's Spirit to the possible for the salvation of and young.

Invaluable To God

Many an officer's achievement is rooted in the faithfulness of his soldiery, and the soldier's service is fruitage in a larger sense. There are corps where less than do not shine in the blaze of publicity, but who are never invaluable to God and the because of their helpfulness in part they play in hastening the coming of Christ's Kingdom. But there not be more?

Through the ages God has those whose faithfulness has made possible the work of the Nehemiah devoting his leisure not to recreation but to service. Aristarchus always there, needed and serving Christ by counted upon when things were rough; Epaphroditus doing more than he was commissioned to do; and countless others in every generation who radiated light in a dark world by service done in beauty of holiness.

If you want any other evidence of the soldier's relationship with his officer to challenge you, the what Paul has to say in the chapter of his epistle to the Romans about the helpfulness of his soldiers. For myself I say: "Thank God for every soldier, for no leader can lead a battle without the faithful help of his soldiers!"

God bless you always!

Wilfred Kitching

WHERE THE FOUNDER LIVED

Historic House Contains Many Mementos

IF Salvation Army symbols of yesterday's glories can help sustain and develop a like spirit of enterprise and devotion for today, then time spent on viewing them is worth while. Hence the Army's recent decision to use, as a Salvation Army museum, the house in Nottingham where its Founder, William Booth, was born.

Formerly the property of The Salvation Army, twelve Nottintone Place, Sneinton, Nottingham, was compulsorily purchased by local authorities as part of a modernization scheme. Because of its pride at having produced such a brilliant religious leader, however, Nottingham has agreed to let the house to the Army. Two Salvationists, Senior-Major Elizabeth Marshall (R) and Envoy Rushton, have been installed as resident caretakers to maintain this historic birthplace for Salvationists and other interested persons to visit at prescribed hours of the day.

Sneinton was, in the days of William Booth's boyhood, a suburb of Nottingham (says Harold Begbie); but with its windmills, wooded hills,

generous views over a gentle valley, and fields that were yet unblackened by factory smoke, it preserved something of the character of a hamlet. It was, however, a crowded place in certain parts, and the Booth's house was closed in at the back by houses in the occupation of stockingers. William Booth could easily escape to the fields and woods; but in his home, from his earliest years, he was in close contact with the noise and crowding of industrialism.

The first-floor room where the Founder was born has been set out to display many articles associated with him. Included are: a chair regularly used by the Founder; shoulder and collar badges from the last tunic worn by him; his silk hat; busts of the Founder and Army Mother; a glass jar containing sand brought from the Hill of Calvary by the Founder; caskets and scrolls admitting the Founder to the Freedom of London, Nottingham and other cities; and a typewriter which accompanied him on campaigns around the world.—The War Cry, London.

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

THE Chief of the Staff announced that the General has made the following appointments:

Commissioner Ragnar Ahl present Territorial Commander the Netherlands, to be Territorial Commander for Sweden, succeeded by Commissioner Robert Hoggart has given three and half years strenuous leadership in Sweden who is, for health reasons, to be upon a period of rest.

Colonel Wm. Palstra, Chief of the Netherlands, is to come Territorial Commander of same territory.

Colonel Muriel Booth-Tuohy, Officer Commanding in Ireland, is to be Territorial Commander for E

Colonel Francis Evans, Commanding in Italy, to be Assistant Literary Secretary at International Headquarters.

Colonel Paul Tzaut, Officer Commanding in Belgium, is to be Officer Commanding, Italy.

Lt.-Colonel Herbert Lang, Financial Secretary of the Missionary Work, Great Britain, to be Cashier at International Headquarters to succeed Colonel A.

Busy Festive Season

FOR THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

CHRISTMAS Day was spent by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth not in private celebration but in service for the Lord. The first engagement was at the Don Jail, Toronto, when they, with the augmented Riverdale Band, and the officer, Captain B. Robertson, entered the massive doors at 9 a.m. First, the band played in the lobby, then the party went upstairs to the chapel, where a crowd of prisoners enjoyed the music and the message. In addition to the Commissioner's Bible story, Mrs. Major K. Rawlins gave a meaningful recitation and Captain Robertson sang a carol. Afterwards, the leaders were able to speak to thirty women prisoners.

At 10.30, the Commissioner led a happy meeting at North Toronto Corps, during which little Debbie Parsons (aged nine) read the Scripture story of the Nativity, Songster Mrs. K. Walters sang a carol, and the Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage and Sr.-Major A. Brown took part.

Travelled Long Distance

Mrs. Booth dedicated the infant son of Brother and Sister Johnson, whose grandmother had journeyed all the way from Halifax to be present. A convert from Sr.-Major Alister Smith's campaign in the Maritimes two years ago, Mrs. Johnson has taken her stand ever since. The Commissioner's message included the reading of a letter from the British Commissioner, speaking of soul-saving times in Britain, the story of a condemned man's changed life in prison, and a parable from medieval history. The application was that of the necessity of God's children spreading the glorious light of the Gospel.

Institutions were visited during the afternoon and, at night, the leaders conducted a stirring meeting at the Harbour Light Corps.

The Toronto Harbour Light corps building is on the small side (another larger place is "on the slate") but Christmas night it was jammed with 279 persons—mostly men of

skid-row. Some heard the service by means of a loud-speaker downstairs, many anxious to seek a better life. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth were welcomed in a nice little speech by the small son of Captain and Mrs. Peat, and other staff members' children took part by singing. One of the converts played an excellent piano-acordion solo.

Lunch-boxes, containing sandwiches, fruit, candy and Christmas cake were handed out, with coffee, and the men appreciated this festive touch.

MAKING CHILDREN HAPPY

APART from the dinners supplied to hordes of homeless men, and the provision of feasts of good things at all Salvation Army institutions, the distribution of toys to children who, otherwise, would not know the joy of Christmas, was an important feature of Salvationist activities in cities across the Dominion.

In Toronto, for instance, Envoy G. Hunt working under Brigadier S. McKinley's direction, organized an effort that resulted in the assembling of thousands of toys, new and rebuilt. Actually 12,000 were handed out, and some 4,000 children made happy by the receipt of at least one new toy and two re-conditioned ones. Ice-skates, meccano sets, toboggans and other expensive toys were among the articles given out.

Service clubs and firms co-operated in this effort. The Shell Oil Company invited the general public to leave old toys at its service stations, firemen from several centres collected and repaired them, and the women of the Kiwanis Club met daily at the toy depot (a disused store loaned by the government) and did yeoman service in sorting and allocating the toys to the needy folk who called at the store. Envoy Hunt claims that the majority of the recipients came from downtown Toronto, and that a portion of them

(Continued in column 4)

THE TORONTO Division, through its home leagues, has done several "golden deeds," such as providing a portable organ for a missionary land, giving an oil-painting to a home for the aged, etc. The top photograph shows the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, presenting books to Major I. Jackson, of the correctional services, for use at the Don Jail. In the background is the Colonel, and Governor J. Dougall. Only a few of the books are shown. Below, the young inmates are seen reading some of the books in one of the cell-blocks. The volumes include many helpful spiritual books, also accounts written by converted "jail-birds." These books are a valuable antidote to the dubious reading-matter some of the men peruse.



CONDEMNED MAN REPRIEVED

Salvationist Breaks News Of Leniency

CONDEMNED to death for a shooting in a hold-up attempt, a fairly young man has occupied a cell at Toronto's Metropolitan Jail for months, and has been visited by Correctional Services officer, Major I. Jackson. At first, the man was unresponsive to the Major's entreaties to seek Christ. At one time he threw all religious literature out of his cell, but later he admitted he had been wrong to act in such a surly manner, and he allowed the Major to visit him and instruct him in the knowledge of salvation. All

nor Dougall went to the cell, and made known the good news. While a life sentence is not exactly a picnic, it was infinitely preferable to the convict, and he received the news gladly. He realized, of course, that good conduct could shorten the term of imprisonment. However, the fact that he has learned to know Christ as his Saviour is unchanged by the news. His case has been made known to Brigadier W. Mercer, who visits the Kingston Penitentiary, and he will be helped to increase his knowledge of righteousness in that prison.

THE LAW OF HEALING

THE Master saw the perfect man
Hidden to mortal sense;
He used the healing law of God
With holy confidence.

That law exists for us to use—
To cast out pain and sin;

Oh, let us turn our thoughts to God
And find the Christ within!

—Submitted by A. Finley, Burwash.

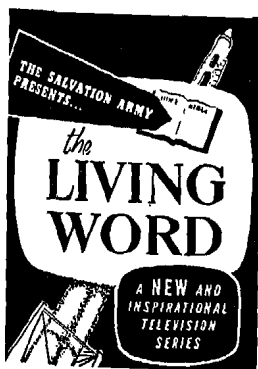
HERE OR HEREAFTER

IT'S interesting to note that the only buildings remaining of ancient Egypt are the temples, the tombs and the great pyramids. The Egyptians realized that life was short and death was long. Their religion, their life and their thought were enveloped in a sense of the life hereafter. Therefore, they worshipped and lived accordingly, seeking to preserve the body and the soul in immense resting places furnished with provisions for the future life.

What an extreme opposite we find in the world today. People are living for today, not for tomorrow. They are tearing down their barns and building new and bigger storehouses. They are laying up treasures on the earth. But Christ said, "Lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven . . . for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

In this materialistic world of uncertainty and fear, a Christian rejoices to know that his treasure is in Heaven and not on earth.—M. Anderson

(Continued from column 2)
were new Canadians, striving to make their way in a new land. The store was open from December 10th until the New Year.



See! Hear!

The Salvation Army Television Series

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

NOTE:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A. listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
BARRIE, Ont.	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	11.45 p.m.
DAWSON CREEK, B.C.	CJDC-TV		(See local listings)	
HAMILTON, Bermuda	ZBM		Sunday	5.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Ont.	CHCH-TV	11	Saturday	10.15 a.m.
KINGSTON, Ont.	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	4.00 p.m.
MONCTON, N.B.	CKCW-TV	2	Friday	8.00 a.m.
MEDICINE HAT, Alta.	CHAT-TV	6	Sunday	11.15 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.	CJON-TV		(See local listings)	
PORT ARTHUR, Man.	CFCJ-TV	2	Sunday	11.40 p.m.
RED DEER, Alta.	CHCA-TV	6	Sunday	4.15 p.m.
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.	CJIC-TV	2	Sunday	10.15 a.m.
SHERBROOKE, Que.	CHLT-TV	7	Sunday	10.45 a.m.
SUDBURY, Ont.	CKSO-TV	5	Wednesday	7.45 a.m.
SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.	CJFB-TV	5	(See local listings)	
TIMMINS, Ont.	CFCL-TV	6	Saturday	12.45 p.m.
VICTORIA, B.C.	CHEK-TV	6	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
WINGHAM, Ont.	CKNX-TV	8	Sunday	
WHITEHORSE, Yukon	WH-TV		Sunday	1.00 p.m.
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.	YKCC-TV		Sunday	
YORKTON, Sask.	CKOS-TV	3	Sunday	

SISTER ANGROVE, a league of mercy member at Kingston, Ont., recently met in hospital a perplexed and anxious daughter whose mother had been stricken while en route to her home in the United States via Kingston. The league worker offered sympathy and regular visits to the sick woman. The daughter gratefully accepted this promise and with an easy mind returned home.

Through many weeks the leaguer not only visited, but painstakingly pointed out the way of salvation. She taught the woman from the Scriptures and encouraged prayer and faith. This was not an easy task as the elderly patient could not understand or speak much English.

The day came when the sick one could be taken home. Not long after a letter was received from a grateful daughter, thanking the Salvationist for her faithful ministry which had resulted in the salvation of her mother who, shortly after her return home, had answered the Heavenly Summons.

Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery, the Divisional Secretary for the Mid-Ontario Division, tells of another faithful worker in Kingston. League Secretary, Mrs. A. Nicholls, received a lovely reward for her personal work when someone called at her home and said, "Because of your visits, prayers and interest in a friend of mine who was a patient in hospital, she became a wonderful Christian."

Peterborough members were hosts to ninety-five aged folk at an annual dinner given by the group. A film and programme by the corps cadets added to the joy of the evening. Tribute was paid to Mrs. S. Barton who has been secretary of this group for fourteen years and a league member for twenty-five years. At a well-attended afternoon gathering words of thanks were expressed to Mrs. Barton, who has found it necessary to relinquish her position. She said that her service as a league member commenced 'way back when, as a



The Ministry Of The League Of Mercy

child, she carved her initials in an apple and left it at the door of another little girl who was ill with a contagious disease. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R) has been appointed as secretary to succeed her. Mrs. Ritchie has been a league enthusiast for half a century and we are happy to welcome her.

It was good to hear that new members have been accepted recently and others have been received as members of the auxiliary group. Mrs. Hedge, who possesses a pin indicating fifty years of service, had the misfortune to fall and break her hip.

Three new members were recently enrolled at Picton, which now boasts eight members. Secretary Mrs. S. Reid and Treasurer Mrs. Martin give keen leadership to this group and, at their "sunshine" bag ingathering, \$146 was realized. A new hospital opened a few months ago and is now included with the interests of the league. A commendable and worthwhile service is extended to folks of the aged people's home. Every Sunday evening transportation is provided for those who want to attend the salvation meeting at the corps.

A new league of mercy group has been commissioned at Fenelon Falls and we congratulate Major and Mrs. F. Pierce on their foresight in recognizing the need for the league in this community. Mrs. Major W. Millar (R) will be the secretary and Major M. Ellery (R) is to become treasurer.

The Divisional Secretary for the Northern Ontario Division, Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert informs us that a new league is now being formed in Midland, and another in Aurora.

Powell River, B.C., is commencing with three members, and will soon be sending in stories of the work done in that community. We welcome all these groups and know they will add to the loving ministry that is now being given by comrades right across the country.

Secretary Mrs. Jolliffe, of Medicine Hat, Alta., heard of a neighbour who could not read or write English, and who was in difficulty. She found that the sixteen-year-old daughter had left home, and the parents had no idea where she was. By enquiry and much letter-writing, Mrs. Jolliffe was able to locate the young girl, who was in Eastern Canada. A reconciliation with the parents was arranged and there was much rejoicing. Mrs. Jolliffe says, "I am glad now that the Lord led me to my neighbour and we were able to help her. The woman's faith has been strengthened and she says 'God still answers prayer.'"

At the league ingathering in Winnipeg, Man., the appreciation of the work done by the members was registered when, following on the heels of the crusade meetings, the Ellice Avenue Citadel was filled to capacity to honour the league. Dr. F. Douglas, of St. Andrews church, gave the address and Envoy J. Web-

ROSES IN THE DESERT

DO we believe as we should that the Bible is written for you and for me? If so, then we cannot read the beautiful thirty-fifth chapter of Isaiah without some question as to why we are doing to make the world a better place in which to live—especially to make happiness for others.

We are told by the Prophet Isaiah that the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose. Do we realize that there are countless people in this world whose hearts are desert places? How can the desert hearts be made to blossom as the rose?

First, the Bible says that desert hearts must be strengthened. Next, they must be encouraged. Then they must be helped to believe that God will come to their help.

All this opens the door for workers to take place! The things made of their hearts a desert will cast out or overcome. The blind will see. The lame will walk and leap. The dumb will sing, the flowing streams of joy will break. They shall obtain joy and gladness and sorrow and sighing shall be away.

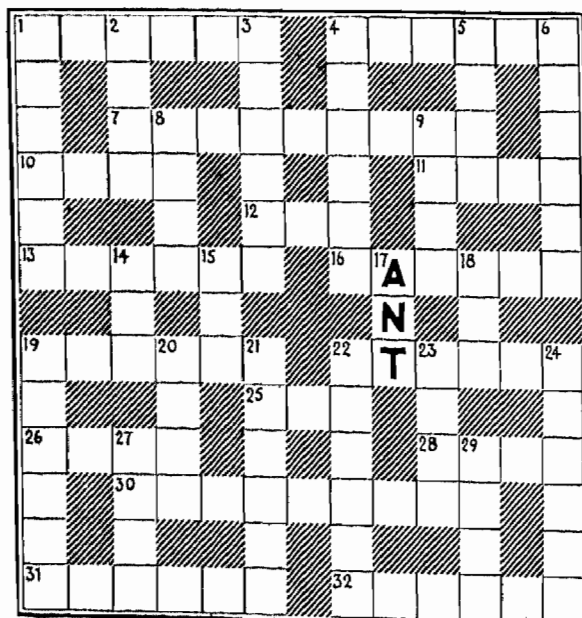
ster, an enthusiastic league worker introduced him. Lt.-Colonel G. C. Superintendent of Grace Hospital commissioned four new members and presented them with their certificates and pins. The Ellice Band supplied the music.

The Divisional Secretary for Scotia, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. bourn, tells this heart-warming story: "Some of our league members while visiting in the hospital, the relatives of a Syrian woman who is not expected to live for more than six months. They asked the doctor to keep visiting and, especially, to pray for her. Our people tried to point her to Christ, but she found it hard to understand. They have miniature Bibles, and are praying that God's Word will become a reality for her."

Twillingate, Nfld., tells of a full meeting conducted by the league when four sought the Lord. A gathering of envelopes to assist work, brought in almost \$215. The community has an enthusiastic of workers, and the Corps Officer Brigadier and Mrs. A. Chu give full support to the work of the league.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



- ACROSS**
- The needy shall lie down in this
 - Angel of the church of Ephesus was told, "I know thy works, and thy —"
 - "King — a decree to build this House of God"
 - The parable tells us the least of all seeds becomes this
 - The son of this man as-

- DOWN**
- "He shall — on the right hand and be hungry"
 - James speaks of the man seeing his natural one in a glass
 - We are told even these shall faint
 - stated Moses in taking census at Sinai
 - "Even as a — gathereth her chickens"
 - These of the men of Israel are after Absalom
 - "While He yet — to the people"
 - Wives of those to whom the Psalmist said: "Be wise now therefore"
 - Joshua set up twelve of these in the midst of Jordan
 - Eleven brothers placed their brother in one
 - John was in one called Patmos
 - David "escaped to the — Adullam"
 - To encourage
 - "For Jerusalem is —," said Isaiah, "and Judah is fallen"
 - Remains on two feet
 - "Ye shall weep and —, but the world shall rejoice"
 - The place for a "roast"
 - The day Lot left Sodom. "It — fire and brimstone"
 - "To preach the acceptable — of the Lord"
 - Pharaoh told the Egyptians to do this wisely with the Israelites
 - A mixed yea
 - Jesus met this number of lepers
 - The sluggard is told to go to this
 - "A prophet is not without honour, but . . . among his own —"
 - "Happy is the man that hath his — full of them"
 - First known garden
 - On the way to Jerusalem the people did this with their garments
 - Sets out
 - Thus are men appointed to die
 - The sons of Reuben and others "dwelt in their — until the captivity"
 - Leah's third son
 - Simon's mother-in-law was ill "and — they tell Him"

- REFERENCES ACROSS**
- Is. 14. 4. Rev. 2. 7. Ezra. Matt. 13. 11. Num. 1. 12. Mat. 13. 2. Sam. 15. 16. Matt. 12. 19. Josh. 4. 25. Gen. 37. 26. 1 Sam. 22. 31. Is. 3.
- REFERENCES DOWN**
- Is. 9. 2. Jas. 1. 3. Is. 40. 16. Luke 17. 8. Luke 4. 9. 15. Luke 17. 17. Pro. 6. 18. 19. Ps. 127. 21. Matt. 21. 23. 24. 1 Chron. 5. 27. Gen. 29. 29.
- SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S P**
- ACROSS**
- ASP. 5. EGYPT. 8. EL. 9. TOP. 11. ADDER. 13. 14. REST. 16. AMNON. 17. SL. 21. OIL. 22. GAY. 25. THY. 26. V. 30. EDIE. 31. SWAY. 32. 34. ETC. 36. SUPPER. 37. 38. LET.
- DOWN**
- LEPER. 2. OFTEN. 3. 4. STORMY. 6. GAD. 7. TE. 10. PEN. 11. AT NIGHT. 12. 15. SOP. 16. ALLOWED. 19. LAY. 20. SWEETER. 21. 24. NOD. 25. TSETSE. 28. SWEPT. 29. MYRRH. 31. 35. CUT.

A Poet Meditates

LORD, Thou has given me of life,
A tiny spark, perhaps, but still
enough—
Led me across these modern seas of
strife,
And when the winds grew rough
Gave me the calm of soul to ease the
way—
Led me through darkened squalls;
And when I heard the demon calls
Of fear, You bid me pray
And lit the darkened seas with light of
day.

Lord, when I stood outside your door
Ashamed of some new crimson stain,
You did not judge me as men judge the
poor,
Nor held my cause in vain,
Instead, You bared my sinning to its core
And traced just where I erred,
And in your splendid pity shared
My sin—and cleansed the sore—
And said: "Go, Thou, my child, and sin
no more."—GEORGE W. REID,
Toronto.

THE SANCTUARY LIGHT

By Sr.-Major Chas. E. Godden (R), Toronto

"Until I went into the Sanctuary
of God, then understood I"—Ps. 73:
17.

IN Toronto, above the entrance to
the old children's hospital, was a
lovely stained glass window. Thou-
sands of people and cars went by
seeing nothing, I venture to say, but
bricks and mortar but, from the in-
side, one saw the beautiful repre-
sentation of Jesus blessing little
children.

In that place, little maimed bodies
were being ministered unto, over a
hundred thousand a year. From the

outside we saw little—just a dusty
old window; from the inside we saw
things in their true light—not only
a beautiful window but, in every
ward, Christianity in action.

In the 73rd Psalm the writer has
been in the pit of discouragement, in
the slough of despondency. The first
sixteen verses describe how he was
troubled because of the apparent
prosperity of the wicked. He was
probably a little under normal
physically, run down. He added that
his feet had "well-nigh slipped". The
taunts of the sceptics aggravated the
situation and he began to question
life. He looked back on his worthy
endeavours to serve God, to be hon-
ourable with his fellows and, with
his distorted vision he felt like giv-
ing up trying to be good. He felt
he had been wasting his time. May-
be, after all, these supposed truths
were nothing but myths and merely
opinions of men.

Then something happened. *He
went into the Sanctuary of God and
everything was changed.* In the di-
vine light he saw things in their
true perspective. Everything seemed
to pivot upon the attitude of soul
brought about by the sanctuary
light.

When we look upon the world to-
day and see all the injustice, greed,
and graft, and the way the wicked



seem to be prospering, while many
faithful people are being oppressed,
perhaps suffering illness and pain,
then we sometimes, reasonably I
think, say "why?". Job, when every-
thing seemed as black as night, said
"Show me wherefore Thou con-
tendest with me;" yet uttered an
expression of invincible confidence
—"Though He slay me, yet will I
trust Him!"

Should we not do well when, per-
haps under physical stress, to do as
the Psalmist did and seek for the
Sanctuary Light? Prayer to God
changes us, and we change things.
We may not be near a place of wor-
ship, but God is everywhere present
and will manifest Himself to any
sincere seeker. We shall find that
anywhere. During the battle the
military soldier found Him. In the
sky the airman found Him—the
sailor in the submarine.

Improper Emphasis

The Sanctuary Light reveals that
material things should be subor-
dinate to the spiritual. For years we
have been placing undue emphasis
on the material—money, dress,
social pleasures. In early days
people went into seclusion in
monasteries to shut out the world
and its contaminations, but we have
swung to the extreme, and have
been putting material things first
instead of, as Jesus said, seeking
first the Kingdom of God and His
righteousness. Prosperity is danger-
ous to Christians. Many who thrive
in spirit in adversity, fall in pros-
perity.

The Sanctuary Light places the
value upon character. Jesus, in Mat-
thew 5, pronounced blessedness on
meekness, purity, humility, right-
eousness, these things first. Our per-
verted vision becomes clear and we
have Christ before us as a "Lamp
of Life."

Our sense of values is changed.
We have a new estimate—a true
perspective. We see a new light on
sorrow; we know that the wicked
are not really happy, even though
prosperous, and we know that the
true Christian believes that "All
things work together for good, to
them that love God."

We should come to God with a
beggar's humility, seek with a ser-
vant's carefulness, but knock with
the confidence of a friend.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Exodus 9: 13-21. "FOR THIS CAUSE I
HAVE RAISED THEE UP, FOR TO
SHOW IN THEE MY POWER." Pharaoh
thought he was pleasing himself, but all
the time God was working out His own
purposes through him. In the world today
we see much that is evil, but take cour-
age! God reigns, He is greater and wiser
than all else, and unseen by us He is
working out His holy will, bringing good
out of evil, but we must be willing to be
His agents.

MONDAY—

Exodus 9: 23-35. "THAT THOU MAY-
EST KNOW HOW THAT THE EARTH
IS THE LORD'S." Heathen nations have
always believed that separate gods or
spirits lived in rivers and mountains and
trees; they did not know of the One true
God who created and controls the whole
earth. By means of the wonders wrought
through Moses, the Egyptians learned of
the Lord's power and greatness.

TUESDAY—

Exodus 10: 1-15. "THAT THOU
MAYEST TELL . . . THY SON, . . .
THY SON'S SON WHAT THINGS I
HAVE WROUGHT." How the Jewish
children must have loved to hear their
fathers tell of the plagues in Egypt, and
the way in which God delivered His
people from their enemies! God has put
all these wonderful stories in His Book so
that we may understand that His love
and power are the same today as they
were long ago.

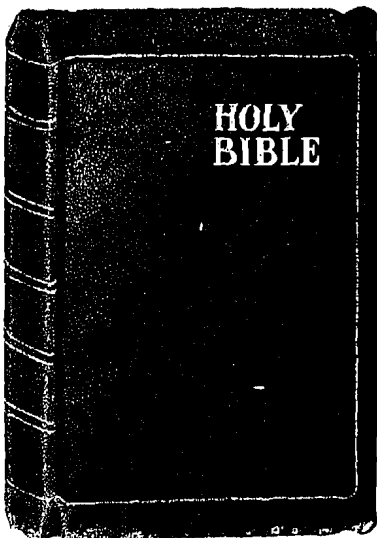
WEDNESDAY—

Exodus 10: 16-29. "BUT ALL THE
CHILDREN OF ISRAEL HAD LIGHT IN
THEIR DWELLINGS." The rest of the
land was full of horror and darkness for
three days. Probably the Egyptians had
never appreciated light till they spent

those three terrible days in complete
darkness. The darkness became so real
that it seemed like some enemy "which
might be felt." God's own people had
light in their homes. Today, the world is
full of darkness and sorrow on account of
sin, but God gives His people light and
peace, for the Saviour has promised "He
that followeth Me shall not walk in
darkness."

THURSDAY—

Exodus 11: 1-10. "THE MAN MOSES
WAS VERY GREAT IN THE LAND OF
EGYPT." When Moses took up the bur-
den of the oppressed and made himself



one with his people, he seemed to have
lost all chance of promotion or advance-
ment in Egypt. But now, without any
self-seeking, he was honoured and
respected by the whole nation. This re-
minds us of our Founder and how God
honoured him in his lifetime.

FRIDAY—

Exodus 12: 1-14. "WHEN I SEE THE
BLOOD, I WILL PASS OVER YOU." It
was absolutely necessary for the Israelites
to sprinkle the blood on their houses as
Moses had told them to do. They might
do everything else, but unless the blood
was there they would be destroyed. Has
your soul been washed in the Blood of the
Lamb? There is no safety apart from the
Saviour.

SATURDAY—

Exodus 12: 15-28. "WHAT MEAN YE
BY THIS SERVICE?" It is so easy to
become a machine, and to perform an act
without thinking of its meaning. But such
service is of no value in the sight of God.
Always think of the spiritual meaning of
your service, and give it reverently from
your heart.

The success of a Christian church
is in proportion to its effectiveness
in making Jesus Christ known to a
perishing world.

GOD STILL SPEAKS

"My Spirit shall not always strive
with man." (Gen. 6:3)

THE request of our people today
should be that of Saul, "Lord,
what wilt Thou have me to do?"
(Acts 14: 6.)

Here we find Saul on the road to
Damascus—an arrogant Pharisee,
hostile to the newly-launched Chris-
tian Church. We hear him asking
the high priest to give him authori-
ty to go to Damascus so that he can
bring back to Jerusalem every fol-
lower of the Lord Jesus Christ,
bound.

As Saul came near to Damascus,
God spoke to his heart. Giving his
testimony, later, he said: "I heard
a voice speaking unto me, and say-
ing in the Hebrew tongue, Saul,
Saul." (Acts 26:14.)

The same voice that spoke and
changed the heart of Saul still
speaks. All of us should realize this,
and listen for that voice and be
obedient to the call of God. God
speaks to sin-sick, dying souls. He
does not speak to us in an unknown
tongue, but in a way we understand.
When the Lord spoke to Saul he
spoke in the familiar tongue that
would move his heart and enlighten
his understanding.

Reader, are you among the num-
ber of the many sin-sick, dying
souls that are saying, "I have never
heard the voice of God speaking to
my soul?" Yet your plea is, "I am
lost; I have sinned. I want God to
transform this life of mine."

Friend, God has spoken to you.
You have felt this need? Then,
surely, this is His voice. Your need
is Christ. Why not accept Him?

R. Wheeler, Summerford, Nfld.

YOU MAY BE SAVED

NO matter what other knowledge
you may have, you must know
yourself a sinner, or you will not be
likely to seek salvation. The realiza-
tion that you have sinned, and that
unless you find favour with God
you must be lost, will help you to
a proper appreciation of the value
of Christ's coming into the world,
and dying upon the Cross as a
remedy for sin.

To benefit by His death you must
repent and turn from your sins, and
ask God for Christ's sake to forgive
you for the past and help you in
the future. If you do this with your
whole heart, and exercise faith in
Him, He will save your soul and
give you the witness of the Spirit
that you are born again.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BAKER, Mrs. Lillian (nee Newmand). Age about 70. Slim. Grey eyes. Used to do housework and sewing. Has lived on High St., Ottawa, but now believed to be in Toronto. Daughter Margaret wishes to locate. 16-049

FORSSEN, Henrik Eriksson. Born in Sweden about 1880. Farmer. Has cleft in chin. Last heard from 1914. Has lived at San Josef Bay and Port Hardy, B.C. Granddaughter in Norway inquiring. 16-056

HANSEN, Martin. Born Sept. 8/1894 in Norway. Has been forest and construction worker. Last heard from in 1935 from Vancouver, B.C. Brother wishes to locate. 16-011

HUTCHINSON, Annie. (Maiden name). Age about 63. Came to Canada during First World War from Rochdale, Lancs., England with Nellie Hawthorn. Lived in Montreal when last heard of. Thought to have married a policeman. Friend in England inquiring. 16-050

JOHNSON, Archie. Born Brantford, Ont., Feb. 24/1889. Height 5' 7". Hair was black. Haulage contractor. Married April 18/1915 at St. Michael and All Angels Church, Kelowna, B.C. Wife inquiring for news. 15-968

KOIVISTO, Mr. Juho Nestor. Born in Finland Jan. 21/1881. Came to Canada in 1912. Lived at Port Arthur. Worked on railway, also in forests. Daughter in Finland inquiring. 16-065

JONSSON, Gustav F. Born Nov. 19/1869 in Sweden. Came to Canada from Norway in 1904. Lived at Viking, Alta., in 1919 and 1920. Moved to Vancouver, B.C., about 1921. Daughter in Norway inquiring. 16-022

MOINORD, Alfred (Kristiansen). Born Oct. 18/1886. Lived in Mandon, North Dakota, U.S.A., in 1903 but believed to have come to Canada about 1914. Sister in Norway inquiring. 16-073

MORGISON, William James. Aged 49. Born in Hamilton, Ont. Brought up in foster home. Believed to be in Vancouver, B.C. Worked at Hemington Rand Co., in Vancouver in 1939, also worked there 2 years ago. Brother in Renfrew, Ont., wishes to locate. 15-702

MUNRO, John. Born March 12/1915 at Inverness, Scotland. 5'6". Butcher. Believed to be serving on ship of Canadian registry. Sister anxious to contact. 16-046

MacDONALD, Hamilton Angus. Usually known as Angus. Born Sept. 16/1909. Single when last heard of in 1943 in Toronto. Has been a school teacher in Manitoba. Required in connection with his father's estate. Sister wishes to locate. 11-864

McGAHEY, James. Aged about 48. Born in Ireland. Came to Canada in 1929. Married in Canada about 1935. Last heard from in 1936 from Toronto. Brother wishes to locate. 16-004

McKEE, William Percy. Born July 13/1897 in Wellman Corners, Ont. 5'11". About 170 lbs. Served in First World War overseas. Last heard from 1943 from Victoria, B.C. Sister wishes to locate. 16-007

PEDERSEN, Jorgen Kvistgaard. Born in Denmark, 1932. Electrician. Left Denmark 1958, destination Toronto. Friend in Denmark inquiring. 16-033

PETERSEN, Mr. Lois. Born 1900. Came to Canada 1920. Martin Arentzen of Copenhagen, Denmark, would like to contact. 16-053

PICKERING, Mrs. David (Celia). Born Aug. 17/1939. Comptometer operator. Last heard from in Barnsley, England. Believed to have come to Canada about June 1959, proceeding to Edmonton, Alta., later may have moved to Toronto. Husband may be working in bank. Mother very anxious. 16-042

ROINE, Mr. Viktor. Born April 12/1903 at Lier, Norway. Carpenter, also has been gold prospector. Last heard from in 1939 from Cottonwood, B.C. Sister wishes to locate. 16-057

ROOT, Walter. 72-75 years of age. Born at Napanee. Separated from wife. Last heard of about 10 years ago in Montreal. Sister wishes to locate. 15-927

SWAREN, Walter Henry. Born Sept. 2/1915 in Alberta. 6'3". Slim. Lived at Barons, Alta., until 1947. Believed to have moved to Vancouver, B.C. Brother wishes to locate. 15-996

It was said of John Wesley that when he bestowed a gift or rendered any one a service, he lifted his hat as though he were receiving instead of conferring an obligation.

The WAR CRY

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WIN A BOOK PRIZE!

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY IS WAR CRY WEEK! (Feb. 7th to 14th). Some officers will save enough CRYs to let every one present at the meetings have a copy and will use them as song-sheets (there'll be six songs published in them).

We have known officers to get hold of overseas' copies of THE WAR CRY and display them colourfully in the lobby. Others have used a show-case outside the hall.

Some will make a point of getting folks to read helpful bits in the meetings from the current issue.

new districts to create interest in the Army's weekly message of light and hope.

AND SAY! to every corps sending in a typewritten report of the most successful and enterprising weekend, accompanied by a photograph of one aspect of it we shall send the book of your choice from the trade department.

We want to be able to "tell the world" how enthusiastically Canadian corps took up the challenge of WAR CRY WEEK. A snap by an amateur photographer will do, pro-

WAR CRY WEEK COMING UP

FROM FEBRUARY 7th TO 14th ENTERPRISING CORPS OFFICERS WILL MAKE A BLITZ ON HOMES, STORES AND OFFICES WHERE THE WAR CRY IS A STRANGER. DO WE RECOGNIZE THE VALUE OF THE PRINTED WORD? THE COMMUNISTS DO. LET US USE EVERY OPPORTUNITY OF SPREADING THE GOSPEL OF RIGHT-EOUSNESS, LIGHT AND LOVE. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO IN WAR CRY WEEK? IT WILL SOON BE HERE. MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW!

Perhaps the editor of the local paper will be invited to come along and take part.

Those whose corps is in a large city would be able to invite editors of church magazines to participate. The personnel of Christian literature stores might be glad to miss one of their own services for once to help out. There are endless possibilities.

Of course, the most important factor of WAR CRY WEEK is the increase in circulation. We have sent out slips for increases. Fill them in and record a healthy advance.

AND PLEASE DISPLAY THE POSTER PROVIDED. This is well-designed and in two colours, so it will brighten up the lobby of your hall. It will do no good shoved behind that old cupboard.

Some officers have already taken advantage of our offer to secure free copies of out-dated CRYs (as if any of our issues could really be out-dated!) and will distribute them in

vided it is in focus, and the figures are clear and distinguishable. GET BUSY and make this year's WAR CRY WEEK THE BEST YET!

THE SINGING HEART

A LITTLE girl who had decided for Christ, and was happy in His love in consequence, was singing in her home, when her father severely rebuked her, and said she was not "to make that row again." The child promised obedience, but, quite unconsciously, was singing again a short time after the father's injunction, whereupon her father said to her "I thought I told you not to make that row again!"

The child replied, "Father, it sings itself. I cannot help it."

This is always true in relation to the child of God. The life and joy of Christ, when they are in the life, cannot be hid.

BAND ACCESSORIES

MUSIC STANDS

No. 3—12"	-	-	-	-	-	\$10.50
No. 400N—12½"	-	-	-	-	-	5.25
No. 13—22"	-	-	-	-	-	6.25
No. 4152 (folding) overall length, in two pieces—13¼"	-	-	-	-	-	6.50
No. 4153 (folding) in two pieces—12"	-	-	-	-	-	7.00
No. 4156 one piece—19¼"	-	-	-	-	-	5.25
Leather music pouches	-	-	-	-	-	5.00
White web straps and buckles—2½"	-	-	-	-	-	3.25
White web straps and buckles—2"	-	-	-	-	-	3.00
Maroon straps and buckles—2½"	-	-	-	-	-	3.25
White metal band pouch crests	-	-	-	-	-	.35
Drum carriers—Brown leather	-	-	-	-	-	7.00
White	-	-	-	-	-	19.75
Drum sticks	-	-	-	-	-	4.60
Carrying straps for basses	-	-	-	-	-	4.75
Cornet valve oil	-	-	-	-	-	.35
Trombone slide oil	-	-	-	-	-	.35
Trombotine paste lubricant—tube	-	-	-	-	-	.80
Tambourines—8" brass jingles	-	-	-	-	-	5.00
Tambourines—8" nickle jingles	-	-	-	-	-	5.25
Tambourines—9" brass jingles	-	-	-	-	-	5.75
Tambourines—9" nickle jingles	-	-	-	-	-	6.00

We carry a full line of all band instruments and accessories. Price lists and information sent on request.

Immediate Delivery. Order Today.

The Salvation Army Trade Hqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:
Lieutenants Leonard Frost, V.
Roze

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Eliza Stanley, out of I.
Pond, Nfld., in 1924. Last appointn
South Dildo, Trinity Bay, Nfld.
December 27th, 1959.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Comm.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Boo

Niagara Falls: Sat Jan 16 (Opening B
tide Home)
Bramwell Booth Temple: Mon Jan
(Silver Star Dinner)
Belleville: Wed Jan 20 (United Holl
Meeting)
Riverdale, Toronto: Sun Jan 24
Windsor Citadel: Sat-Sun Jan 30-31
Windsor: Mon-Tues Feb 1-2 (Offi
Retreat)
Toronto: Fri Feb 5 (All nights of pr
Dovercourt and Danforth)
Toronto Training College: Tues Feb 5

Colonel and Mrs. C. Wisemar

Gananoque: Sat-Sun Jan 16-17
Winnipeg: Sat-Tues Jan 24-26 (Divis
Retreat)
Toronto: Fri Feb 5 (All nights of pr
Danforth and Dovercourt)
Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel
Hamilton Citadel, Jan 30-31; Earls
Toronto Feb 14

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Mount Dennis, Toronto: Jan 17
Kitchener: Jan 23-24
Greenwood, Toronto: Feb 14

In All Corps Across The Territor

A DAY OF PRAYER and PERSONAL GIVING

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 196

In aid of

The New Toronto Trainin
College Project

Arrangements will be made on th
day for receipt of gifts and pledg
towards this worthy scheme.

COLONEL T. MUNDY

Windsor Citadel: Feb 5-7
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Scarborough,
17; Argyle St., Hamilton, Jan 30-31
Catharines, Feb 13-14
Sr.-Major A. Brown: Belleville, Ja
Moncton, Jan 25-28; Saint John, Ja
Peterborough, Feb 9-11
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Hamilton Cl
Jan 16-17; Mimico, Jan 31; Parl
Ottawa, Feb 7; Argyle St. Hamilton
13-14
Major K. Rawlins: Peterborough, I

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Clarendville, Ja
20; Hickman's Harbour, Jan
Britannia, Jan 31-Feb 4; Campb
Feb 14-19
Major J. Zarfas: Kingston, Jan
Gananoque, Jan 22-31; Fenelon Falls
5-14

A SALVATIONISTS' TAPE C

THE idea of a kind of "tape-p
growing. Tape recordings ar
changed from country to co
and, in this way, national n
accents and other matters ca
studied far better than by l
Mr. Gordon Shearer, of 171 P
St., Peterborough, Ont., sends a
gestion from a fellow-Salvation
Rhodesia asking if a "Salvatio
Tape Club" could not be for
and proposing the insertion
notice in the Army's period
Anyone interested, please wri
Mr. Shearer.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Births: To Captain and Mrs. K. Hall, Alberni Valley, B.C., a daughter, Rhonda Darlene, on November 16th, 1959; to Captain and Mrs. E. Birt, St. Georges, Bermuda, a son on December 8th.

A pen-pal is wanted by Alfred Finley, Box 285, Industrial Farm Burwash, Ont. Mr. Finley has taken two Bible courses provided by The Salvation Army since being at the farm, and has accepted Christ as his Saviour.

The spring campaigns conducted by the staff and cadets of the training college are to be held at Parry Sound, Kemptville, Chatham, Brantford, and Ottawa, Ont., from April 15th to 24th.

The campaign conducted on the Burin Peninsula, Nfld., by the Spiritual Special, Brigadier G. Wheeler, which included meetings at six corps, was a memorable one in that there were 517 seekers during the six weeks.

The staff of CBE were so impressed by the performance of the Windsor, Ont., Citadel Songster Brigade and male voice party during a broadcast, they asked to record on tape three half-hour programmes to be broadcast over the Christmas season.

The Canadian Temperance Federation reports that, for the first time in the history of the English Good Templary, the office of Grand Chaplain will be filled by a woman, Mrs. Brigadier Meijer. Mrs. Meijer served in the Leper Colony in Indonesia for twenty-five years.

The Montreal Eventide Home received a twenty-five foot steel flag pole, which has been erected on the front grounds. A flag was donated by the T. Eaton Company. The grounds have been further beautified by the gift of tulip bulbs from a local landscape gardener, who also planted them.



THE CHRISTMAS DINNER for poor men, given by the Winnipeg Men's Social Service Centre, coincided with the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier J. Matthews. This happy event was recognized by the hostel staff and one of their number, Mrs. A. Coutts, is shown offering congratulations.

Hospital Patients Brought To Citadel

During Visit Of Field Secretary To Woodstock

THE census board local officers were the first to greet the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap at Woodstock, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis), on Christmas Sunday weekend, when they had dinner together with the visitors on Saturday night. The Colonel later gave a spiritual talk to the group and also outlined the plans for the new training college and the coming campaign.

At nine o'clock on Sunday morning, a service was conducted by the commanding officer at the County Home. Colonel and Mrs. Knaap participated and the league of mercy gave out "sunshine" bags. At ten o'clock the "good news of the Gospel" was proclaimed to the men in jail. Here, also, "sunshine" bags were distributed, and the band provided music.

The holiness meeting at the hall followed, when the visitors brought

blessing. The Colonel dedicated the infant son of Bandsman and Mrs. A. Pittock, the Christmas story was portrayed by slides, then the Field Secretary gave a helpful message.

Another institution benefited from the visit of the league of mercy in the afternoon. Mrs. Knaap accompanied the members, as did also some of the other comrades, to the Ontario Hospital, where a carol service was conducted and the league distributed over 400 War Crys.

A number of the patients from the Ontario Hospital, who are Salvationists from various parts of the province, were transported to the salvation meeting at night. (After the meeting the league served lunch before the patients returned.) The Colonel presented a pictorial account of "Christmas blessings" in place of the regular form of address, and thus was brought to a conclusion a busy, happy and helpful day.

DEVOTED FIELD OFFICER

Brigadier Eliza Stanley Enters Retirement

IT was from the small Conception Bay community of Long Pond, Nfld., that Brigadier Eliza Stanley entered the training college over thirty-six years ago. Except for a brief period when she was attached to the training college and another when she worked at the St. John's Grace Hospital, her entire career has been spent in various corps appointments.

Her conversion in her early teens made a profound change in her life. In recalling this fact, a brother, who is himself a Salvation Army officer today, attributes his acceptance of Christ as Saviour to a time when he heard his sister, just after her conversion, praying that God would perform the same work of grace in his life.

The Brigadier's service as an officer started when she was given the rank of Probationary-Captain and sent to Griquet, one of the most northerly communities on the island. The list of the corps where she served during her career sounds like a glossary of Newfoundland place names for she commanded no less

than twenty-five corps. In later years she was responsible for the work in Garnish, Cottrell's Cove, Hickman's Harbour, Summerford and South Dildo. It is from the last-named community that the Brigadier enters retirement.

In speaking of the work of this officer, the Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster has this to say:

"The Brigadier has been a faithful officer through the years, and has faced, without complaint, the life of sacrifice and rigorous activity demanded by those serving in Newfoundland."

"Wherever she has been, she has impressed all by her Christian spirit and devotion to duty. Younger officers saw in her an example and have sought her advice. Through the years she has been the means of winning many for Christ and in this way has helped to build the Kingdom of God through The Salvation Army."

Comrade Salvationists join in wishing the Brigadier God's continued blessing in her days of retirement from active responsibility.

SEEKERS ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

AT UNITED MEETING

PARLIAMENT St., Queen St. West, Yorkville and Harbour Light corps united with Toronto Temple comrades in a bright Christmas morning meeting led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman in the Jubilee Hall. An excellent spirit prevailed throughout the gathering and, in response to the Colonel's invitation, three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

A highlight of the meeting was a period of witness in which a large number of comrades took part, including veterans and new converts, Harbour Light men and others. Mrs. Major G. Oystryk soloed and, Major Oystryk related how a man he had

conversed with at the Union Station had requested prayer, and had sought the Lord right then and there.

In his Bible message, which was preceded by the Christmas story read by Mrs. Wiseman, the Colonel spoke on the incarnation and its relationship to the many problems and questions of today. "Though Christ was born in Bethlehem He is being perpetually born in the hearts of men," he said. "This means new life and victory for those who receive Him." In the ensuing prayer-meeting a man immediately knelt at the Cross, followed by another man and a woman.

During the meeting officers of the various corps represented took part.

SERENADING PRINTERS

MEMBERS of the editorial staff were agreeably surprised on the afternoon of the day before Christmas with a visit from a musical quintette from the printing department, consisting of H. Vey, R. Hann, C. King, G. Fitch and D. Cocking.

Taking their stand in the main hall, the bandsmen played familiar Christmas carols. Members of the staff cannot recall a similar treat of this nature having occurred for many years.

YOUTHFUL ABSTAINERS

TWO hundred and ten of the delegates to the provincial youth council on alcoholic problems jammed into the chapel of the Toronto Harbour Light Corps when they paid a visit to learn something of the corps' programme.

The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Monk, greeted them, then introduced his assistant, Captain A. Peat, who gave a run-down of the Harbour Light programme. Two Harbour Light men gave them a brief résumé of their lives before conversion and witnessed to the saving grace of God in delivering them from alcoholism. Opportunity was afforded for questions, which were answered by the Major. Rev. A. Sanderson, who accompanied the group, pronounced the benediction.

The young people then toured the centre, viewing the facilities for the

The band (Bandmaster J. Gordon) and songster brigade (Leader S. Cracknell) gave admirable support throughout the day, providing special Christmas music.

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

At Mount Pleasant

ON an extended visit to Canada, Commissioner A. Barnett (R) visited Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Hawkes).

On Saturday evening the youth group sponsored a youth rally, which was held in the Grandview citadel. Band Sergeant H. Lewis, of New Westminster Corps, presided over the meeting, which had for its theme "Glimpses of Missionary Service", and a youth ensemble led by Bandmaster K. Mills, provided the music. The Commissioner gave a challenging message and two young people dedicated their lives for service.

The Commissioner was accompanied by the Chancellor, Brigadier P. Alder, on Sunday, and throughout the day the power of the Holy Spirit was much in evidence. Several comrades responded to the invitation to make a deeper consecration at the conclusion of the morning meeting, and again, at night, others were helped to a decision.

A special feature of Christmas Sunday was a family service in the morning, which was well attended, with representatives of a number of families taking part. The evening meeting was conducted by Major and Mrs. W. Hosty who, with their family, presented a carol service "The Light of Bethlehem", assisted by the band and songsters.

In the afternoon the company meeting took the form of a "fireside hour", and the songster brigade (Leader D. Cutler) paid a visit to the Maywood Home. Brigadier Hawkes presided over a programme of Christmas music and, at the conclusion, the songsters presented each one in the audience with a Christmas gift.

PROFITABLE DAY

WHEN the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman recently visited Fairbank Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Keeping) the comrades turned out in full force to welcome them and partake of the spiritual feast offered.

The newly-formed singing company took part during the day, bringing blessing with vocal contributions, and the messages of the visitors reminded all of their privileges in Christ Jesus and their obligations to God. Three persons surrendered at the mercy-seat in the night salvation meeting.

Other recent visitors have included the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Preece, and Captain E. Hammond.

Brigadier L. Johnson, Territorial Headquarters, has been bereaved of her mother who went to her eternal rest from Windsor, Ont.

For sale: 1 women's uniform, size 10, serge speaker, with zipper front—almost new \$40. 1 bonnet—\$10. 1 uniform, size 12, heavy serge, with zipper front, almost new, \$60.

Contact: Miss M. Johnson, 20 Bellair St., Toronto 5, or phone WA-3-7266.

Concertina for sale, 48-key Wheatstone, in good condition. Write, Staff Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto, or phone EM 2-1071.

Pride and humility are the two master powers, the two kingdoms in strife for the eternal possession of man. There never was, nor never will be, but one humility; and that is the humility of Christ. Pride and self have the all of man, till man has his all from Christ.—W. Law

rehabilitation of drink slaves.

This Ontario organization, 1,000 member strong, has taken for its name, Toc Alpha, which also stands for total abstinence. Their motto is, "Achieving and Creating by Abstinence."



A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH of the Fort William Band, together with the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Brown. The group was recently host to the Minneapolis IV String Band, which paid a visit to the lakehead city. In the spring a return trip to Minneapolis is planned by this fine young aggregation.

A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

MY JESUS, I LOVE THEE

No. 287 in The Salvation Army Song Book

THIS song, which was written by Ralph Featherstone when he was sixteen, was discovered by the famous Baptist minister, Rev. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, Mass. It was printed in an English hymn book, and Mr. Gordon set it to a melody well-known in America.

The following interesting story concerning this song is told. It happened that, en route to the Columbian Fair, in Chicago, a group of weary passengers were suddenly surprised and charmed by the music of the melody.

A young Christian couple had begun to sing, "My Jesus I love Thee." Their voices were clear and sweet, and everyone of the company sat up and listened with looks of mingled admiration and relief. Here was something, after all, to make a long journey less tedious. The singers went through four verses.

There was no applause, for a reverential hush had been cast over the audience by the lovely words and sacred music. A gentle but eager request for more secured the repetition of the delightful duet, till everyone in the car, and some had never heard the tune or words before, learned them by heart. Fatigue was forgotten, miles had been reduced to furlongs in a weary trip, and a company of strangers had been lifted to a holier plane of thought.

The author of these words died in Quebec City at the age of twenty-eight.

"If I should say something about my fifty years as a Salvationist my first words would express gratitude to God. If I have been a blessing and of use to His Kingdom all glory be to Him! Life has been so rich and utterly happy, because early in my youth I found the real source of joy I would say to young and old: 'The best for every human being is to know God and the One He has sent Jesus Christ.'—The Musician

THE "LAPP-LISA" STORY

God's Joyful Singer For Fifty Years

(Continued from a previous issue)

THE STORY SO FAR: Born in a small town in the far north of Sweden, "Lapp-Lisa" learned to use her voice for God early in life. After giving service as an officer, she married a Salvationist and travelled extensively, her singing being greatly used in the blessing of the people.

LAPP-LISA has travelled not only in Sweden and the northern countries, but also in America. From her first visit there she tells the following story:

"I had just arrived and was at one of the New York corps. The telephone rang; I was wanted. A woman's voice said: 'Would you please sing a song on the telephone for a dying Swede? Seven years ago he visited Sweden and was present at three of your meetings. He heard you sing a song. The words have followed him. How he longed for you to come to America and now when you have come, he is ill and cannot attend your meetings.'

"I asked: 'Is he saved?' 'No, he is

not,' was the reply, 'but we hope he will find his Lord before he leaves us.'

"I said I would sing. Prayerfully and as softly as I could I sang for him the whole song. Then I asked whether he had heard it. 'Yes, thank you,' he replied.

"I spent the following night praying for him. For two months I travelled in America and eventually arrived back in New York on my way home. I was already on board when a man ran up the gangway and came right up to me. With both hands pressing mine he said, 'I thank you for the first thing you did on your arrival in America; you sang for my best friend.' I asked, 'Did he find salvation?' 'Yes, he was gloriously saved,' was the wonderful answer. 'A few days after you had sung for him he went home to his heavenly Father. I don't think there has been anyone here in America who has rejoiced more over your song than my friend.'

Lapp-Lisa continues: "During the latter years I have had encouraging proofs that God saves souls through song. By means of gramophone recordings I have been able to reach more people than ever, and many have written to me saying that through this or that song God had found them and they were saved.

"I had a letter from an old man in Alaska. He was over seventy. He wrote that one night a friend had invited him to his house and played a record he had received that

same day. It was the song, 'Have you folded your hands today?' He tells me that for seventy years he had not bent his knees and prayed to God, but that night, while he listened to the song, God spoke to him in a way that made him go down on his knees and pray for forgiveness of sins. The remaining years of his life he would give to God. He said also that he believed I had prayed much before singing that song. 'As long as I live,' he ended, 'there will be one here in Alaska who is praying for you.'

Highlight "The Messiah"

AS a special contribution to the festive season, and as a continuation of the annual candlelight service of the Danforth Songster Brigade, Toronto (Leader E. Sharp) this year's programme featured the Christmas portion of Handel's "The Messiah". Special guests included Mrs. Captain D. Hammond and the Earls Court Band (Bandmaster B. Ring).

The building, which still bore the decorations of Christmas, was partially lit by a number of candelabra placed strategically across the front of the platform.

The evening commenced with opening exercises led by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Patterson. Following brief introductory remarks, the evening proceeded without interruption.

Besides Mrs. Hammond, who sang the alto solos, other individual participants were Songster Leader Sharp, tenor, Songsters Mrs. E. Sharp, soprano and H. Ulla, bass.

The Earls Court Band played the overture, the Pastoral Symphony and the chorus, "Glory to God". The songster brigade was heard in the choruses, "And the glory", "He shall purify", "O thou that tellest", "His yoke is easy", and "Hallelujah", the latter accompanied by the visiting band.

Assisting greatly throughout the evening were the accompanists, Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Halsey, organ, and Songster S. De'Ath, piano.

DURING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS at the St. John's Citadel Corps, Nfld., pictures were taken of the senior musical forces. To the right is the songster brigade with Songster Leader D. Osmond. Below is the fine band led by Bandmaster J. Crocker. The anniversary guest, Sr.-Major A. Brown and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. A. Pritchett are seen in both photos.



Tidings from the Territory

Christmas Sunday at Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Brigadiers M. Charlong and F. Morgan) was a day of rich blessing. The meetings were led by the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim and, in the morning, the comrades sat together in families. A candlelight service was held in the evening, when special music was provided by the band, songster brigade, and singing company, and various soldiers of the corps participated in the reading of the Christmas story.

With comrades from Byng Ave., Woodbine, and Rhodes Avenue Corps, uniting at East Toronto on Christmas morning, the birth of Christ was honoured in song and story. Leader of the meeting was Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R) who was introduced by the East Toronto Commanding Officer, Captain W. Rea.

Mrs. Beckett blessed adults and children alike with the recital of a Christmas with Chinese children during the Beckett's term in China. Sr.-Major N. Stevenson (R) read the Scripture portion, and East Toronto Band and Songster Brigade contributed special numbers. The Colonel's message on peace blessed the hearts of his hearers and focused the attention of all on the real meaning of Christmas.

Several hundred men-pensioners and numbers of transients were the recipients of a bountiful Christmas dinner served in the Scott Memorial Hall, Winnipeg, Man., by the Men's Social Service Centre (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Matthews) on the day before Christmas. There were a number of representatives from the press and radio, and one station taped the proceedings, dubbed in some interviews as well as the origin of the Christmas kettles and the slogan, "Keep The Pot A-boiling", and broadcast it on Christmas night. This brought scores of favourable comments to the officers of the social service centre and the Public Relations Department.

The newly-appointed chairman of the Winnipeg Advisory Board, Mr. R. Drinnan, chaired the proceedings. The President of the Ministerial Association, Rev. E. Johnston, told the story of the Nativity, Major S. Mundy led the crowd in the singing of carols, and Mrs. A. Coutts, of the hostel staff, made a presentation to Brigadier and Mrs. Matthews in honour of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Others who participated were Lt.-Colonel G. Gage, Brigadier A. Moulton, and Major C. Gillingham. An instrumental ensemble from the Citadel Band provided music.

Eight young people made decisions for Christ in the company meeting at Collingwood, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. S. Foster) when Major I. Kerry, who conducted the weekend meetings, related the Christmas story illustrated by a film strip. The young people's band (Bandleader D. Hawkes) assisted in the salvation gathering at night. The Major gave a soul-stirring message and a man and his wife were converted. During the day the league of mercy, with Corps Secretary Mrs. J. Heron in charge, visited the hospital and distributed War Crys.

Some families were out in full for the family service held on Christmas Sunday at Wellington St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Nesbitt). The meetings were led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr. The Major told a story to the children, before addressing the seniors, and Songster L. Cox soloed. In the afternoon, the children of the company meeting, as well as the adults, brought white gifts to be distributed to the children in the General Hospital.

Christmas carols and the story of the birth of Christ read by various comrades were interspersed at night by a cornet solo by Bandsman L. Holder, a euphonium solo by Bandsman R. Gibson, and a vocal solo by Songster Leader G. Taylor. Candlelight added to the special spirit of the meeting and the Major's message, "The Greatest Gift", with the ensuing prayer meeting, concluded with one seeker at the mercy-seat.

Choice, not chance, determines human destiny.



MAYOR W. HAMEL, of Quebec City, places the first donation in the Christmas Cheer Kettle on the steps of the City Hall. Looking on are Alderman Burns, the Superintendent of the Men's Social Service Centre, Major J. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Chief of Police Lemire, Mrs. Captain M. Young, Captain Young.



SCENES from the poor men's dinner in Toronto show (above) a guest passing his plate for a second helping, and (right) a blind man receiving special attention.



SOME KNOWN RESULTS OF THE VANCOUVER CRUSADE

Conducted By Sr.-Major Allister Smith

A woman missionary to Bolivia knelt at the mercy-seat and sought power to witness to her relatives while on home-land furlough. Before the crusade ended she witnessed to victory.

A woman Salvationist asked for the names of boys and girls in the corps youth group so she might pray for them individually. During the crusade eight of those prayed for moved forward together. As they walked down one aisle—five girls and three boys—two sightless women were tapping their way toward the penitent-form down the opposite aisle.

A woman who sought for sanctification early in the crusade had the joy of seeing her teen-age daughter responding some time later. For the first time the two read

the Bible and prayed together before the daughter left home for high school. God honoured the witness and the daughter had the joy of leading one of her school friends to Christ, after carefully explaining to her the way of salvation and, in forthright language, indicating that smoking and other unwholesome habits would have to be given up. Mother and daughter are now praying for the conversion of husband and father.

A young couple with four children, about to separate that very evening, were invited by an officer to the crusade meeting. Both were converted. Next morning the officer was at the home before the man left for work and, around the breakfast table, showed them how to erect a family altar. The wife testified in

the final meeting of the crusade and in the same meeting won her first soul for Christ.

A Harbour Light convert attended a noonday prayer meeting. The leader of the meeting said that sometimes the Devil works through an unworthy or unwholesome habit to entice the Christian back to his old ways. The convert wanted to take no chances. He trusted God to take away the desire for tobacco and got complete victory. He witnessed to this deliverance in a later crusade meeting.

A director of nurses confessed to a decline in her spiritual life because of failure to pray and read her Bible. She attended the crusade several times under deep conviction. Finally she gained the victory and knelt at the mercy-seat. She faces some difficult problems but witnesses to a new joy in her life, and promises to take her stand as a Salvationist.

A young bandmaster knelt at the penitent-form with tears. He confessed that he had been waiting for "a feeling" to sweep over his life. Meanwhile he and his young wife had prayed and read God's Word together, had confessed all wrong, and had given exceptional service in the corps. At the penitent-form he realized that all he had to do was to claim God's sanctifying power by faith and to go out and witness to all to its possession. He said, as he stood victoriously to his feet, that he couldn't understand why he had stumbled over obvious Scriptural truth.

There was a strong spirit of conviction present in a recent Sunday evening meeting at Fair Haven, outpost of Whitbourne, Nfld. (Lieutenant N. Cassell). During the prayer meeting, twenty persons knelt at the mercy-seat, twelve for salvation.

PART OF THE GREAT CROWD of men who were provided with a Christmas dinner in Winnipeg, Man., is shown at the left. (See report in column one.)



DO IT NOW CAMPAIGN
Workmen Are Available and Jobs Are Needed
 Labour Avenue For Most Work
 NES Man Winter Em

FIND A JOB FOR SOMEONE

EDITORS OF ALL JOURNALS ACROSS CANADA HAVE BEEN ASKED TO BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO GIVE PUBLICITY TO THE "DO IT NOW" CAMPAIGN TO HELP REDUCE THE UNEMPLOYMENT THAT AFFECTS PARTS OF CANADA DURING THE LONG WINTER SEASON.

IT WOULD HELP TIDE SOME FAMILIES OVER THE SLACK SEASON WHEN YOU WOULD FIND SOME JOB, AND GET IN TOUCH WITH THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU IN YOUR TOWN OR CITY. HELPING THE NEEDY IN THIS TIME IS A GOOD INVESTMENT OF YOUR SPARE CASH. "INASMUCH AS YE DID IT (OR DID IT NOT) UNTO ONE OF THE LEAST OF THY BRETHREN, YE DID IT (OR DID IT NOT) UNTO ME." (The words of

DO IT NOW CAMPAIGN
 Drive Produces \$\$\$\$\$\$
 District Wage Lost Monthly
 Unemployment Figures Show Serious Trend
 Employment Committee Urge More Winter Work
 "Do It Now" Campaign Is Opened Today; Hope to Create Many Jobs
 J. A. Blanchette Explains Winter Employment Plans
 Unemployment Continues To Rise in Pembroke Area
 Call Meeting To Employment Situation
 Big Bid To Ex Winter Layo

RELIGIOUS DISORDER

● LAKE JUNALASKA—More than 100 Methodist social action leaders from nine Southeastern states were told at a conference at Lake Junalaska, N.C., that "though the alcoholic may not know it, alcoholism is essentially a social maladjustment and a religious disorder."

"The alcoholic attempts to find fulfillment in a bottle rather than in God and other persons," said the Rev. R. Regan of Washington, D.C., director of organizational activities for the Methodist Board of Temperance. "He lives to drink and drinks to live."

Stressing that alcoholism is a social problem that concerns the whole community, Regan warned churches against regarding alcoholics as "untouchables."

Alcoholism, he pointed out, has become the country's third major health problem and "almost anyone who drinks can become an alcoholic."

Christianity In The News

CHRISTIAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

● DALLAS, TEXAS—Opening of seven private elementary schools in Dallas this fall was announced by Christian Schools, Inc., a group formed here recently by Protestant laymen.

Classes are to be held temporarily in Churches of Christ worship houses, but will not be church-operated or parochial. The schools are being supported by individuals through endowments and tuition will be open to any child.

Six of the schools will have kindergartens and first grades, and one will have eight grades. Permanent \$100,000 twelve-room buildings are planned for each of the schools.

In addition, two or three junior high schools, one or two high schools and a university are planned.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

● GENEVA—A World Council of Churches' bulletin notes that four countries have announced new migration opportunities for refugees during World Refugee Year. New Zealand will receive fifty handicapped refugee families from Europe and the Far East. The United Kingdom will admit ten aged refugees of European origin from the Far East, fifty difficult-to-settle refugees from Europe, and a further 150 rehabilitable refugees from Europe.

France is accepting 110 from camps in Greece, and another 250 difficult cases from among refugees of European origin in the Far East. Canada has said that a substantial number of families of T.B. refugees will be accepted and cared for while treatment is being given.

PREACHER

● BERLIN—Bishop of Berlin was barred by man authorities from preaching in East Berlin was the Dibelius' recent de East German govt other totalitarian preme authority to owe allegiance in

Bishop Dibelius the government East Berlin on No been his custom t the first Sunday Speaking on the h ormation, Bishop an uncompromisr dom and a firmr Martin Luther's the Evangelical Ci

When it comes their faith, some rivers running into frozen up at the n